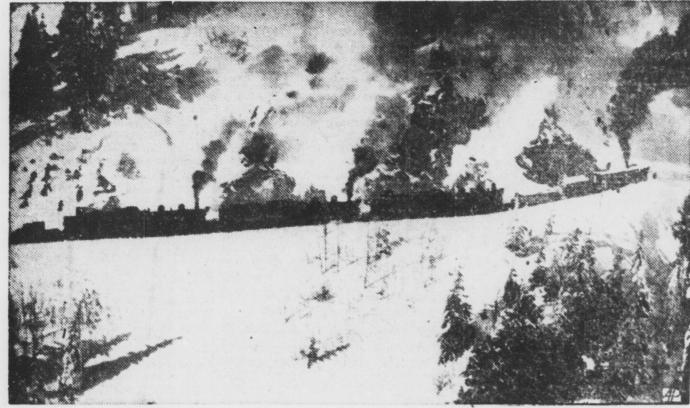
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In Form of Resolution

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In Sharp Contrast

Both actions were in sharp con-

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Nothing Seems to Have Been Decided

on His Status-He Won't Talk

Washington, Jan. 4 (A)-At- ing has been decided despite grow-

Education Board Discusses Recent Ruling on Tuition

UN Asks Why Planes Sent

Trustees Expect Shortage of Funds Before School Year Is Ended

Members of the Kingston board of education at a regular meeting Thursday evening discussed the recent decision of the State Department of Education which reduced the non-resident tuition of District No. 8, town of Ulster. Since the rate of tuition fixed

last spring, \$88 per non-resident for 1951-52 was made up, it aption in the non-resident tuition in ficial corruption in Columbia cause of death could not be de- effect the board will find itself short of funds before the school

While the exact loss of revenue cannot now be determined since it residents in actual attendance, it appears as though the cut will amount to about \$40,000 in revenue while the cost of operating rules committee was a housing authe city's schools will not be de- thority suggestion that a section

areas who attend local grade and secondary schools in persons from shelter houses on Republican party I feel that the Time Given to Permit the city. The decision in the Town of Ulster case fixes the non-resident tuition and will also set the rate for other areas.

Past years when the tuition rate was \$40 per pupil an item of \$40,000 was put in the budget as income from this source. In Atlantic City, N. J.; Jan. 4 (AP) the 1951-52 budget, after the rate -Top strategists of the big steel of tuition was fixed at \$88 per puapproximately \$40,000.

No Action Taken

No action was taken by the trustees following the discussion but it may be necessary for the board to provide some temporary

Rates of tuition fixed by the State Department in the Town of Ulster case, replacing the flat \$88 for Monday in Washington. If the rate asked by the board, are: Kinthrough 12, \$51.34. In addition to this tuition the city receives the state aid based on per pupil at-

For the building committee it mission witnesses in connection mitted to a special convention was announced that the contract on the high school area had been signed and work will start on that What Now, McGrath?

connection with the construction of the field house, Super- out bail for sentencing at an un- into the Red army. intendent Laidlaw has sent the specified date. He faces a possible following letter to bus companies term of 20 to 40 years. transporting pupils to the high school relative to arrival and departure of buses during the pe- der charge. riod rock blasting operations are underway for the building: "On Monday, January 7, 1952,

the contractor will start the con- bout Nov. 25, 1950, in the Brookstruction of the field house on the lyn apartment they shared. area east of the Kingston High School. Before actual construct pieces and placed in two suitcases, that no one—war prisoner of (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4) | (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2) The attorney general refused to

Application Is Passed — to Meet Jan. 10

The Common Council last night adopted a city budget fixing the tax rate at \$51.76, authorized a revised application for more state money to finance the local housing project and deferred until a recessed meeting next Thursday action on a request from the public works board for \$142,166.25.

The three Democratic members of the council went along on the budget vote after voicing mild objections, but they voted against the housing proposal which will jections today to the six-point increase the state grant to \$1,- allied plan for exchanging prison-300,000 from \$1,181,500 because ers of war and rejected a new of increased costs since the first UN appeal for an immediate application was made.

Left with the finance ways and means committee until the re- oners. cessed meeting next week was the B.P.W. request voted by the board allied truce negotiators asked for Dec. 21. It asks for \$75,000 to be used for improvements to streets and \$67,166.25 for equipment and Communists are shipping crated

Referred to the zoning and planning boards and the laws and of land on the west side of that in the Flatbush avenue area to be this the housing project he In addition to the pupils from used for the housing project, be Ulster District No. 8, there are given a protective residential

letter from Arthur A. Davis, Jr., head of the authority, said that Koreans. only area not designated as residential and he asked that the designation cover a section extending 150 feet westward.

A planning board resolution approving the housing authority's revised applications for more state money was received and filed.

for two years the lease of land in minutes. the town of Woodstock used by the Art Students League of New Libby said: York. The land with several buildings owned by the art school is for a long struggle. part of a tract in the area of city

Alderman Abram D. Relyea, 11th Ward, and chairman of the ther. laws and rules committee explained that the lease formerly ed to: (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

Donofrio Pleads To Manslaughter In Martin Death

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Pasquale oners. Donofrio, 39, the "dime locker torso killer," pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter today in the death of Dorothy Martin, 37, former Hudson Valley apple blossom queen of Saugerties.

Brooklyn Judge Carmine Marasco held the housepainter with-

Donofrio originally pleaded innocent on Jan. 18, 1951, to a mur-

The prosecution contended he strangled Miss Martin, his com-Her body, carved into four

Weeps for Baby Sitter



Delora Mae Campbell (left), 16, held for the strangling of Donna one. Every one of those half mil-Joyce Isbell, 6, for whom she had been baby sitting, is comforted in lion people who wants to go home mar Caudle, fired by the President Dr. Marcus Crehan, the Los Angeles county physician, described after the armistice as possible."

Council Adopts City Budget RedsMake? **Objections** Housing Project To 6 Points

Chinese Are Accused of Releasing Korean **Troops to Form North**

Sees Long Pull

Libby Believes Allies Face Struggle—Order Reds on Speaking

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In a nearby tent at Panmunjom an explanation of reports that the warplanes into North Korea. They also accused Red China of releasing soldiers of Korean origin from its armies in 1949 and 1950 to form the cadre of the North Ko-

rean Red army. Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang

report a "ridiculous rumor."
Hsieh, in turn, accused th The request, made through a through intimidation with the lies of holding behind their lines atom bomb some 500,000 North

Both subcommittees reported no progress toward an armistice. Both agreed to try again Saturday at 11 a.m. (9 p. m. EST Fri day) in Panmunjom.

Four-Hour Session

The prisoner exchange subcommittee held a marathon ses-The aldermen voted to renew sion lasting four hours and 20 Afterwards Rear Adm. R. E.

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1. Exchanging prisoners of war 2. Differentiating between the release and repatriation of pris-

3. Neutral supervision by the Red Cross to make sure prisoners or civilians wanted to be ex-4. Any form of paroles for pris-

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South Koreans had been impressed Man-for-Man Basis

The allied plan called for an exchange of prisoners on a manfor-man basis until one side or the other holds no more. The remaining prisoners would be traded for civilians, and finally thousands mon law wife, during a drinking of displaced civilians remaining would be traded in an all-for-all exchange.

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North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho said "all peace-loving people of the world" favored the Red all-for-all plan for exchang-

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In turning down the original Allied request a few days before Christmas, the Communists said an immediate exchange was unnecessary since both sides were working toward an armistice by Dec. 27, when a 30-day provisional cease-fire line agreement ex-

Replying to the Red charge that the Allies were holding a halfmillion North Koreans by intimi-dation, Libby said:

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> The WSB has scheduled a preliminary, or procedual meeting. for Monday in Washington. If the rate asked by the board, are: Kinfirst regular hearing follows dergarten \$50.58. Grades 1 promptly after that session, the through new strike deadline would be

The recommendation was made

figures were mentioned by com- in the form of a resolution submission witnesses in connection mitted to a special convention (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 14, Col. 7)

ing criticism that he has not been

vigorous enough in cracking down

The attorney general refused to

on irregularities in his department.

talk with news reporters. Through

a secretary, he sent out a re-peated "no comment" all day yes-

terday on a fresh flurry of un-

confirmed reports that he may

President Truman declined to

shortly leave government service.

In Sharp Contrast

Both actions were in sharp con-

trast to the prompt and emphatic

denials made by both Mr. Truman

and McGrath as recently as three

weeks ago that the attorney gen-

and now, stem from Congressional

investigations into alleged federal

income tax frauds, reputed at-

tempts to influence government

officials in pending cases, and the

criticism of the political opposition

that McGrath has not been suffi-

ciently firm in dealing with the sit-

It is believed the President

shortly will make a formal state-

Hard Choices Involved

Some hard choices are involved:

The resignation reports, then

eral might resign.

on His Status—He Won't Talk

Washington, Jan. 4 (A)-At- ing has been decided despite grow-

Washington, Jan. 4 (A)-Attor- answer any question on McGrath's

ney General J. Howard McGrath the day, then abruptly cut off all

McGrath said, "It certainly is." ment on McGrath, but has not de-

Then he walked into the cabi- cided what that statement will

Washington, Jan. 4 (A)—There was a complete administration a group of strident Republicans

parried with non-committal re- inquiries along that line.

Education Board Discusses Recent Ruling on Tuition

UN Asks Why Planes Sent

Trustees Expect Shortage of Funds Before School Year Is Ended

Members of the Kingston board of education at a regular meeting Thursday evening discussed the recent decision of the State Department of Education which reduced the non-resident tuition of District No. 8, town of Ulster.

Since the rate of tuition fixed last spring, \$88 per non-resident figuring income when the budget of increased costs since the first UN appeal for an immediate for 1951-52 was made up, it aption in the non-resident tuition in effect the board will find itself short of funds before the school year is closed.

While the exact loss of revenue cannot now be determined since it is based on the number of nonresidents in actual attendance, it appears as though the cut will amount to about \$40,000 in revenue while the cost of operating rules committee was a housing authe city's schools will not be de-

800 Other Students In addition to the pupils from

Ulster District No. 8, there are some 800 other students from rural areas who attend local the city. The decision in the Town of Ulster case fixes the non-resirate for other areas.

Past years when the tuition rate was \$40 per pupil an item of \$40,000 was put in the budget as income from this source. In the 1951-52 budget, after the rate of tuition was fixed at \$88 per pupil that income item was estimated at \$82,000. With the average tuition rate cut about in half the loss in income from tuition will be approximately \$40,000.

No Action Taken

No action was taken by the trustees following the discussion but it may be necessary for the the approximately 2,400 delegates financing means before the end of vote to set a new strike deadline the present school year to offset 45 days from the first hearing this loss of income from non-resi-

> Ulster case, replacing the flat \$88 through through 12, \$51.34. In addition to this tuition the city receives the state aid based on per pupil at-

For the building committee it was announced that the contract for construction of the field house on the high school area had been signed and work will start on that What Now, McGrath? roject next Monday.

In connection with the confollowing letter to bus companies transporting pupils to the high school relative to arrival and departure of buses during the pe- der charge. riod rock blasting operations are underway for the building:

struction of the field house on the lyn apartment they shared. area east of the Kingston High School. Before actual construc- pieces and placed in two suitcases, (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4) | (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Application Is Passed — to Meet Jan. 10

adopted a city budget fixing the tax rate at \$51.76, authorized a revised application for more state money to finance the local housing project and deferred until a recessed meeting next Thursday action on a request from the public works board for \$142,166.25.

of the council went along on the budget vote after voicing mild objections, but they voted against the housing proposal which will pupil, was used as a basis for 300,000 from \$1,181,500 because ers of war and rejected a new

Protection Is Asked

the Flatbush avenue area to be used for the housing project, be given a protective residential designation.

the land on the west side was the dent tuition and will also set the only area not designated as residential and he asked that the designation cover a section extending 150 feet westward.

A planning board resolution approving the housing authority's revised applications for more state

The aldermen voted to renew for two years the lease of land in minutes. the town of Woodstock used by the Art Students League of New York. The land with several buildings owned by the art school is for a long struggle. part of a tract in the area of city

Alderman Abram D. Relyea, (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

New York, Jan. 4 (A)-Pasquale oners. Donofrio, 39, the "dime locker torso killer," pleaded guilty to is a North or South Korean. first degree manslaughter today in the death of Dorothy Martin, 37,

struction of the field house, Super- out bail for sentencing at an un- into the Red army. intendent Laidlaw has sent the specified date. He faces a possible term of 20 to 40 years.

"On Monday, January 7, 1952, mon law wife, during a drinking of displaced civilians remaining the contractor will start the con- bout Nov. 25, 1950, in the Brook-

Delora Mae Campbell (left), 16, held for the strangling of Donna Joyce Isbell, 6, for whom she had been baby sitting, is comforted in at the Benedictine Hospital to- made by Associated Press Photographer Eddie Worth from a Royal man cabinet for the last two sistant Attorney General T. La- Los Angeles court, Jan. 3, by her weeping aunt, Mrs. Lavada Reagan. mar Caudle, fired by the President Dr. Marcus Crehan, the Los Angeles county physician, described after the armistice as possible." hospital for more than a week vessel managed to get food aboard her Jan. 3 for Capt. Carlsen. (Pic- A fair assumption based on de- Nov. 16 for "otuside activities" Delora as well-groomed, mild-mannered and modest, and held she was

Housing Project To 6 Points

The Common Council last night

The three Democratic members

Left with the finance ways and means committee until the re- oners. cessed meeting next week was the B.P.W. request voted by the board Dec. 21. It asks for \$75,000 to be used for improvements to streets and \$67,166.25 for equipment and Communists are shipping crated

Referred to the zoning and planning boards and the laws and of land on the west side of that in

letter from Arthur A. Davis, Jr., head of the authority, said that

money was received and filed.

11th Ward, and chairman of the ther. board to provide some temporary laws and rules committee explained that the lease formerly ed to:

Rates of tuition fixed by the State Department in the Town of Donofrio Pleads To Manslaughter In Martin Death

former Hudson Valley apple blos- would not speed up the exchange som queen of Saugerties.

Brooklyn Judge Carmine Marasco held the housepainter with- South Koreans had been impressed

nocent on Jan. 18, 1951, to a mur- for-man basis until one side or

strangled Miss Martin, his com- for civilians, and finally thousands

Weeps for Baby Sitter



velopments yesterday is that noth- (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6) legally sane at the time of the killing. (AP Wirephoto).

Council Adopts City Budget RedsMake? **Objections**

Chinese Are Accused of Releasing Korean **Troops to Form North** Army

Sees Long Pull

Libby Believes Allies Face Struggle—Order Reds on Speaking

Munsan, Korea, Jan. 4 (AP) __ The Communists made seven objections today to the six-point ers of war and rejected a new trade of sick and wounded pris-

In a nearby tent at Panmunjom allied truce negotiators asked for an explanation of reports that the warplanes into North Korea. They also accused Red China of releasing soldiers of Korean origin from its armies in 1949 and 1950 to form the cadre of the North Korean Red army.

Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang said there was nothing wrong in this He labeled the crated plane report a "ridiculous rumor

Hsieh, in turn, accused the al-The request, made through a through intimidation with the lies of holding behind their lines

Both subcommittees reported no progress toward an armistice. Both agreed to try again Saturday at 11 a. m. (9 p. m. EST Frie day) in Panmunjom.

Four-Hour Session

The prisoner exchange sub-committee held a marathon session lasting four hours and 20

Afterwards Rear Adm. R. E. "It looks to me as if we are in

The Reds rejected the allied exchange plan Thursday, but Libby asked them to study it fur-

Friday they specifically object-1. Exchanging prisoners of war

2. Differentiating between the release and repatriation of pris-

3. Neutral supervision by the Red Cross to make sure prisoners or civilians wanted to be ex-4. Any form of paroles for pris-

5. Using a prisoner's pre-war address to determine whether he The Reds also: 6. Charged that the allied plan

of prisoners. 7. Denied that thousands of

Man-for-Man Basis

The allied plan called for an Donofrio originally pleaded in- exchange of prisoners on a manthe other holds no more. The re-The prosecution contended he maining prisoners would be traded would be traded in an all-for-all

exchange However, the allies specified that no one-war prisoner or civilian-would be repatriated against his will.

Prisoners refusing to be exchanged and prisoners traded for civilians would have to sign paroles promising not to fight again in the war.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho said "all peace-loving people of the world" favored the Red all-for-all plan for exchang-Libby told Lee repeatedly not to speak for the world, but only for

those whom he represents at the Libby said the Reds flatly rejected a renewed appeal for an immediate exchange of sick and

wounded prisoners. In turning down the original Allied request a few days before Christmas, the Communists said an immediate exchange was unnecessary since both sides were working toward an armistice by Dec. 27, when a 30-day provision-

Replying to the Red charge that the Allies were holding a halfmillion North Koreans by intimidation, Libby said:

"We have given assistance and refuge to any civilian who took advantage of the opportunity to oppression; we have caused civilians to move out of the danger zone; but we have kidnaped no one. Every one of those half mil-lion people who wants to go home will be permitted to do so as soon

There was no immediate com-(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

Water Board Votes Newkirk Confers \$500 Pay Increase With Lipsett on

The Kingston Board of Water Commissioners voted last night to give all of its 30 employes a \$500 pay increase "across the board."

The department functions indements. It had previously voted a balance of the winter. \$240 cost-of-living bonus which ended Dec. 31, 1951. The \$500 in- bany yesterday with officials of crease is added to base salaries ex- the state public works departclusive of the prior cost-of-living ment, the mayor went to New

The board also voted to accept the resignation of John J. Byrne, superintendent of the department, who has accepted a similar position elsewhere. An eligibility list and one presenting qualifications for the position will also be requested of the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

It is expected that a temporary appointment will be made pending turn from New York. the examination from which an eligibility list will be made. This ing qualifications.

The pay increase does not include the position of superintendent, because of present circum- Verdict Issued

Fail to Appear

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)-E. Merl Young, his brother Herschel ington attorney, failed to show up in court today to enter pleas to perjury indictments. All three are in Reconstruction Finance Cor- Locust avenue poration loans, to a federal grand James R. Kirkland ordered ar- day night, rest warrants issued, when they did not appear.

Libya Asks Membership

Paris, Jan. 4 (A)—The new kingdom of Libya applied today for membership in the United Nations. Observers believed that Russia, although opposed to Libya's military base tieup with and let Libya in

DIED

Funeral service will be held at George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The remains will be placed in a vault in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery for burial later in the Forestville Cemetery, Forestville,

and sister of Harry Trice.

Wiltwyck Cemetery.

SCHOONMAKER — In this city, January 4, 1952, John Schoonmaker, husband of Lillian S. Schoonmaker, and brother of William Schoonmaker. Funeral notice later.

SLATER - In this city, Jan. 3, 1952, Miss Amelia L. Slater, aunt of Mrs. Frank Van Syckle. Funeral services will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral tery. Home, Inc., Friday evening at 8 p. m. Interment, Saturday at 1 p. m. at High Ridge Cemetery, High Ridge, Conn. Please omit

Memoriam

years ago.

heal: Memories are keepsakes, no one can steal

Beautiful memories are all we have left Of a wonderful mother who has

Daughter

SWEET and KEYSER

FUNERAL SERVICE, INC. PHONES 1473 and 565-R-2

167 Tremper Ave.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk today continued his efforts to determine what can be done to open the pendently of other city depart- Broadway underpass for the

Following a conference in Al-York this morning to confer with officials of the contractor, Lipsett

The mayor said in his annual message that he was indignant as well as disappointed because the underpass was not ready for trafefforts to get results. He is expected to announce what progress has been made following his re-

A spokesman for the contractor said several days ago that legal will probably be made after the aspects of insurance coverage on commission submits the list giv- the project would probably preclude any temporary opening of the underpass this winter.

In Baby's Death

and Joseph H. Rosenbaum, Wash- issued a verdict of death due to pneumonia and malnutrition following an autopsy performed on under charges of lying under oath the body of Susan Ann Harvey, to a Senate subcommittee inves- five-months-old daughter of Mr. tigating favoritism and influence and Mrs. Robert Harvey of 46

The death of the infant was rejury, or to both the committee ported to local authorities as ocand the jury U. S. District Judge curing some time during Wednes-

It was reported Thursday that the belief was that the child had suffocated in its crib some time

during the night. Dr. Sidney Pauker, who was called to the home, pronounced the child dead.

Narcotics Raids Made

New York, Jan. 4 (A)-Federal the western powers, might refrain narcotics agents and local police from using her ever-ready veto, swooped down on suspected dope peddlers and addicts in several of the nation's major cities today in a large scale attack on the drug traffic. Raids in New York city, Buffalo, San Antonio, Tex., and JENKINS-At Rosendale, N. Y., Detroit were staged simultaneous-Wednesday, January 2, 1952, ly. Officials called it "the biggest Mrs. Inez Jenkins, (nee Lynn), roundup of suspected dope pedstepmother of Miss Marion dlers and users" ever staged in Allen, beloved aunt of Mrs. Al- some areas. The crackdown startbert H. Shultis and Mrs. Milford ed late last night. More arrests

Middletown Man Dies

Englewood, N. J., Jan. 4 (AP)-A Miss Ella Jones as co-leader. of injuries suffered in a freak ac- Scout room cident involving three cars. Po-MILLS-In this city, January 3, Middletown, was involved in a ert Sanford is den chief. 1952, Lillian Mills, mother of slight collision with another ve- Mrs. George W. Sheeley was for rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., senior Mrs. Joseph Darwak, Miss Ber- hicle near the toll booth of the the New Year's Eve dinner guest tha Mills, Mrs. William Brockley George Washington Bridge of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Schwab Wednesday night. As Greenwald and Miss Helen Barber and Ed-Funeral services will be held and the driver of the other car ward Barber at their home in from the W. N. Conner Funeral were discussing the mishap, a Kingston. Home, Inc., Monday, January 7, third vehicle smashed into the 1952, at 11 a. m. Interment in rear of the two cars, crushing formed Church will meet Tuesday. a. m. Mass. At 8:45 a. m., Sun-Greenwald, police added.

Local Death Record

John Ballard John Ballard, 67, of 98 Elmen-

John Schoonmaker In loving memory of Mary Pearl of years. His wife, Lillian S. readings entitled Sending God or and Mrs. Robert Fisk, co-leader.

rangements later.

Mrs. Lillian Mills Mrs. Lillian Mills of 97 Cedar street died Thursday evening. She had been a resident of Kingston MRS. JOSEPH BERRYANN for a number of years. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Darwak, Miss Bertha Mills both of Kingston and Mrs. William spent New Year's with Mrs. Brockley of Hoboken, N. J.; seven grandchildren and two great- on Bayard street. grandchildren; a brother, Harry Tice of Catskill. Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Monday, at 11 o'clock. Bur- es for the social hour will include berg, rabbi-A late Friday servial in Wiltwyck Cemetery.



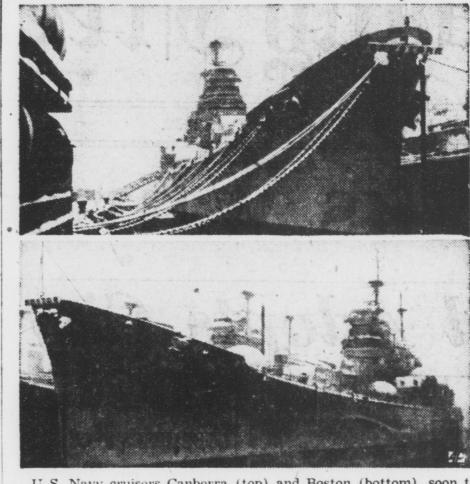
our freedom unless we lose our faith

There is no week nor day nor hour when tyranny may not enter upon this country if the people lose their supreme confidence in them--Walt Whitman selves.

To be deserving of our freedom we must return to the faith of our fathers and rededicate our country to the observance of the Christian principles that guided our inspired leaders in the darkest days our country ever knew.



Guided Missile/Warships



U. S. Navy cruisers Canberra (top) and Boston (bottom), soon to be converted into the world's first known guided missile warships, are shown being prepared in Bremerton, Wash., Jan. 3, during heavy snowstorm for trip to east coast yards for remodeling. Both ships, Coroner Ernest A. Kelly today commissioned in 1943, have been in mothballs in Bremerton. (AP and resided on the Union Center manager.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Chimp on the Farm and Ball freshments will be available.

The American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Unit 1298, will meet at

business meeting at 8 p. m.

Cub Den 1 will meet at the meeting. home of Mrs. Gordon Craig, Jr., den mother, Monday at 4 p. m.

lice said a car driven by Joseph 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Greenwald of 26 Lenox avenue, Donald Tinnie, den mother. Rob-

dorf street died Thursday at the Frederick Spalt as leader and meet at the parish hall with Mrs. ices will be held at 48 West Union leader.

street. The body will be placed in Death is a heartache, no one can York city survive. Funeral ar- freshments were served by the hostess. Other members attending

Mrs. Edgar Wheeler, Mrs. Clar-Pilz, Mrs. W. S. Cole and Miss 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Anna Terpening

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Ellsworth George W. Sheeley at her home

The monthly meeting of the Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the church house Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hostessa Wurts street, Dr. Philip H. Wein-Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie and Mrs. ice will be held this evening at 8 Alanson H. Short. Each member o'clock. Rabbi Weinberg will

the home of Mrs. Robert Fair- candles today at 4:24 p. m. Sabbrother Wednesday at 8 p. m. bath morning service on Satur-

W. Sheeley at her home on Bay- to the community.

ard street Joseph Beichert, ABAA, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Beichert, Tuesday morning on a TWA Constellation for San Francisco. He Marianas Islands. Upon completion of his recruit training at Great Lakes Naval Training Cenwas attending the University of Rhode Island when he enlisted in the navy Jan. 2 and was called

Port Ewen, Jan. 4 - The Harry E. Christiana, pastor-Mother's Club of Anderson School Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church Mother's Club of Anderson School service, 11 a. m. with sermon topic will sponsor a movie at the Town on Remember Jesus Christ. Holy of Esopus Auditorium tonight at communion will be celebrated. 7:30. The following films will be Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., weekday featured: I'm From Arkansas, school of religion will be held at the church hall. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., the young people's choir will Games. The public is invited. Re- meet; 7:15 p. m., senior choir re-Mrs. Alexander Maines The Anderson 4-H Club will of Kingston will direct both meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd choirs. Friday, 8 p. m., consistory

the Legion Home on Legion Court | the church hall. The Youth Fel-Monday. A pot-luck supper will be lowship Society will hold a party served at 6 p. m., followed by the The annual congrega-The Men's Community Club will tional meeting of the church will hold its monthly business meeting be held Tuesday, Jan. 15. A potat the Reformed Church hall luck supper will be served at 6 p. m. followed by the business Society will hold a bowling party Saturday, Jan. 12.

Senior Service Girl Scouts, R. D. Watson, B.D., and the Rev. police station said this morning. Troop 45, will meet Monday at 7 Walter C. Herron, pastors-Sun- They found no evidence to indip. m. at the Girl Scout room with day school and adult Bible class, cate that the act was attempted The service will be in today. 56-year-old Middletown man died Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet charge of the Rev. Mr. Herron in Englewood Hospital last night Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Boy whose topic will be the Sound of Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Cub Den 4 will meet Tuesday at the Intermediate and Youth Fellowship Societies will meet at the church house. Thursday, 6:45 p. m., the junior choir will meet

choir rehearsal. Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.Ss.R., pastor-Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. All the children of the parish will re-The Dorcas Society of the Re- ceive Holy Communion at the 8 A pot-luck supper will be served day school. Christian doctrine at 6 p. m. followed by the business classes will be held in charge of meeting and election of officers. the Sisters of the Presentation Each one is requested to bring a Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. Benediction of the Brownies, Troop 44, will meet most blessed sacrament will folat the Methodist Church house low the 10:30 Mass. Monday, 3:30 Tuesday at 4 p. m. with Mrs. p. m., Brownies, Troop 19, will Kingston Hospital. Funeral serv- Mrs. Gordon Craig, Jr., as co- Clem Mercier as leader and Mrs. John Donnelly, co-leader. Wednes-The Ulster Park-Port Ewen day, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., release a vault at the Port Ewen Ceme- WCTU met at the home of Mrs. time period for religious instruc-Otis Terwilliger Wednesday after- tiops for all grammar school chilnoon. The meeting was in charge dren under the direction of the of Mrs. Henry Osborn, vice-presi- Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. John Schoonmaker of 409 Fox- dent. Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney pre- St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Wedneshall avenue, died early today. He sented the following program: day, 3:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop had been an employe of the Gov- Singing, Peace, hymn of the 31, will meet at the parish hall ernor Clinton Hotel for a number world; scripture lesson and prayer, with Mrs. John Henry as leader Rapp who passed away fifteen Schoonmaker; one brother, Wil- Guns. After the meeting the an- Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Novena to liam Schoonmaker, both of this nual Christmas party with ex- Our Lady of Perpetual Help with city, and one brother in New change of gifts was held and re- sermon by the Rev. Lawrence Everett, C.Ss.R., followed by benediction of the most blessed were Mrs. W. K. Cole, Mrs. S. T. sacrament and confessions. The government today approved high-Van Aken, Mrs. Charles Neice, Presentation Blanket Club will er ceiling prices for Ford Motor meet at the rectory after the no-

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Congregation Ahavath Israel, 72 Dreams. A social hour with re-The Ladies' Aid Society of the freshments will follow in the veswith Mrs. Herbert DuBois as co- day at 9. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Harry Talmadge of Rhinecliff at Temple Emanuel Tuesday at 8 mue, the Bronx. A night porter in a nearby Loft building, he had was a recent guest of Mrs. George p. m. An invitation is extended was a recent guest of Mrs. George p. m. An invitation is extended gone to the charman form of the charman form.

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rappa- lation giving all members of the U. S. Steel Corp..... and meditation and comfort. For- increase may get a high priority in Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. will report at the Naval Air Sta- mal services at 7 a. m. and 4:15 the session of Congress convention at Treasure Island for further p. m., daily. Saturday morning ing next Tuesday. Chairman Vintion at Treasure Island for further transportation to his assignment at the Naval Air Station in the Marianas Islands. Upon complevestry at 10:45. Sunday school prompt clearance so it can be actter, Great Lakes, Ill., he was sent classes will meet in the Hebrew ed on immediately. ter, Great Lakes, Ill., he was sent to the Jacksonville Naval Air en's Group of the congregation Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla., will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. and then to air bo'sum mate school in the vestry hall. Everyone is fry has just been reported from at the Philadelphia Naval Base, cordially invited to attend all Chile. Vendors on top of Santa

POW's Father Dies

Delaney's Wound Self Inflicted Is Police Report

Ernest Delaney, 32, of Rt. 1, Ulster Park, suffered a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the chest shortly after noontime on Thursday, the sheriff's office and state police reported.

Kingston Hospital authorities late this morning reported Delaney's condition as "apparently

The projectile passed through quent enough to take the edge Delaney's body and imbedded it- off the rally. of his hime, the sheriff's office re- points at times and Illinois Cenported. An attending physician re- tral, Santa Fe, and Northern Paonly one-eighth of an inch.

Delaney's wife, Dorothy, dis-

Air Force Veteran

Delaney, a veteran of five years with the U. S. Air Force, was em-Typewriter Company. He is the father of three children, road about mid-way between Ul-ster Park and St. Remy.

County Investigator Arthur H. Brown and Identification Officer American Can Co..... Earl Conro of the sheriff's office said the wound was inflicted by a 16-guage slug fired from a single barrel shotgun. The spent slug dug from the wall by Conro and the gun are in the possession of the sheriff's office at the present

Separate investigations were Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe begun by state police BCI men Avco from Highland and by the sheriff's office after 6 p. m. Thursday when both agencies learned of the inci-

dent indirectly. Hospital authorities later explained to the sheriff's office that they had not reported the gunshot wound because attendants assumed that two state troopers present in the hospital Thursday afternoon were investigating the case. The troopers, both from the Kingston station, actually were investigating an automobile accident in which Tracy Elliott of Connelly was injured.

Sgt. Linn Baker and Trooper Columbia Gas System..... The Youth Fellowship John Metzer investigated the De- Commercial Solvents laney shooting and Thursday night | Consolidated Edison reported it apparently accidental, Methodist Church, the Rev. an official at the Highland state Divine worship at 11 suicide, Sgt. William Martin said

Quizzed at Hospital

County Investigator Brown said, however, that he questioned Delaney at the hospital this morning in the presence of a staff E. I DuPont nurse, and that Delaney told him Erie R.R. he had attempted to commit sui- General Electric Co. '.....

Brown displayed empty con- General Foods Corp...... tainers of a nerve tonic and sleeping tablets, which he said Delaney told him he had consumed on Wednesday night.

Delaney told Brown he woke Hudson Motors about noon Thursday, loaded the Ill. Central gun, placed its muzzle against his Int. side and fired, Brown reported. Brown and Conro reported their investigation disclosed that Delaney and his wife had had an argument on Saturday, after Int. Tel. & Tel. which Mrs. Delaney and the chil- Johns-Manville & Co. dren left the house, and did not Jones & Laughlin return until Thursday afternoon, Kennecott Copper when Mrs. Delaney came to the Liggett Myers Tobacco house, accompanied by her sister. Loews Inc. District Attorney

Bruhn was notified and is working with the investigating officers. Delaney was attended at the hospital by Dr. Jack Lehner and Montgomery Ward & Co.... Samuel Maroon. Because of ex- Nash Kelvinator tensive damage to the left chest National Biscuit wall, an emergency operation was National Dairy Products.... performed by Dr. Joseph Jacob-son and Dr. Maroon, the sheriff's North American Co......

office reported. Ford Boost Approved

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP) - The the Capehart amendment to the ceilings apply to Ford, Mercury and Lincoln automobiles. The Office of Price Stabilization said the company has not indicated whether it will put the increases into

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)-A young, swaggering, cursing bandit menis asked to bring a small gift for preach on The Fulfillment of Our aced seven persons with a pearl- Socony Vacuum handled revolver and shot one of them in the foot before escaping Reformed Church will meet at try hall. Lighting of Sabbath from the Economy Sandwich Standard Brands Co. Shop, 567 Seventh avenue, Manhattan, with \$41.50 early today. Victim of the shooting was Sam Klein, 62, of 2067 Harrison avegone to the shop for a sandwich. Timken Rolling Bearing Co.

Priority on Pay

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)-Legis- U. S. Rubber Co. 753/4 port, rabbi—Open daily for prayer armed forces a 10 per cent pay Western Union Tel Co. ... dren's service will be held in the committee to give the measure

Big Fish Sale

Financial and **Commercial**

New York, Jan. 4 (AP) - Railfourth straight advance.

pushing out to between 2 and 3 an eyebrow. points. Losses were fractions to

ported to sheriff's men that the cific performed well. A block of slug missed Delaney's heart by 4,000 Canadian Pacific was traded up 1/8 at 35 1/8.

One of the outstanding issues covered her husband lying injured | was American Telephone which on the couch in the living room added a fraction in heavy tradwhen she returned home about ing. One block of 5,000 shares 1:30 p. m. Thursday, the sheriff's sold at 155 up 1/8. It was vesteroffice reported. She immediately day's most active issue and down summoned the Kingston Hospital | a point. Pressure was said to ambulance, which arrived at the gave originated with selling of hospital with Delaney at 2 p. m. convertible bonds whose buyers would convert and sell the stock.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & ployed at Newburgh by the Un- Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street New York city: branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 163 American Rolling Mills.... American Tel & Tel Anaconda Copper Baltimore & Ohio R.R.....

Canadian Pacific Ry.....

Cuban American Sugar Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak

General Motors 5176 Goodyear Tire & Rubber ...

Hercules Powder

Louis G. Lockheed Aircraft Mack Trucks Inc. McKesson & Robbins.....

Niagara Mohawk Power.... Northern Pacific Co.

Republic Steel

Reynolds Tobacco Class B..

Remington Rand

Schenley

Sears Roebuck & Co.....

Sinclair Oil

Southern Pacific

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Standard Oil of N. J.

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Stewart Warner

Union Pacific R.R. 104

United Aircraft 3214

Woolworth Co. (F. W.).... 435/8

UNLISTED STOCKS

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 4 (A) - The

Bid

Ask

Youngstown Sheet & Tube..

Electrol ... 41/4 Kgn, Com, Hotel Pfd. 50

Cent. Hudson 41/2 Pfd.

Cent. Hudson 4% Pfd.

economic controls law. The higher Philips Petroleum Public Service Elec. Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America.... 241

Bandit Shoots Customer

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The Fifth Ward Boys Club was officially organized at a meeting Thursday night at the club headquarters at 65 Gill street.

The club, founded on Oct. 21 by Anthony Alecca, was organized to instruct boys in woodworking and in the operation of wood- into the cage by children. City working tools which are not haz-

Thursday's organizational meet-ing followed a meat ball and spaghetti supper prepared by Mr. future plans and a social time in-cluding games occupied the time the a claim filed by Sarah Boren-

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accepted to make such articles as lawn chairs, ornaments and wall

ed an invitation to the public to who was shot and

News of Our Own Service Folks

Sgt. John F. Wrinn has returned to Ft. Bragg, N. C., after a 10-2658 day furlough spent with his par- resigned as chief executive officer 911/2 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Wrinn of the State Liquor Authority 181/2 of 245 East Strand.

Returns to Base holidays with his mother, Mrs. were on the minutes of the SLA

Three Little Zeros Monkeyshines **Cost City \$86.15**

A park monkey's sport with crept into the advertisement of three pairs of glasses brought a

The Common Council, on recommendation of Corporation Counsel James G. Connelly, voted to pay \$86.15 to three persons who got too close to the spectacle snatching simian at Forsyth Park

the letters of complainants, each

The aldermen voted \$24 to pay for the glasses of the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, of 128 Downs snatched last Aug. 4. Helen Stanley, of 72 Hunter street, will be reimbursed to the extent of \$26.15 for her glasses which were grabbed from her face last July 1.

Double Vision Snatch

Where Harry J. Smith, of Wawarsing, was concerned, however, he monkey got hold of a double vision pair, and the councilmen voted to pay him \$36 which he had spent for a new pair. All this monkey business set

the aldermen to smiling when City Clerk Bernhardt Kramer read details of the claims It was indicated that a section of wiring in the cage had been weakened by the poking of sticks officials, however, kept an eye on the situation after the animal

had become too proficient as a

spectacle snatcher. Other Claim Settled

The aldermen also voted to setstein of Fair street for \$175 for Under the leadership of their injuries suffered in a fall on June advisor, "Tony," the boys had a 13, 1950 on Fair street during city left hip, left hand and right leg. her claims said.

Plunkett Not Barred

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 4 (AP)-A Superior Court judge ruled yesterday that a man convicted of Donations of lumber from one- manslaughter in the slaying of his nuarter to one inch will be appre- wife is not barred from taking ciated by the club members and her \$400,000 estate. The question, director. A call to Kingston 6557-R never before decided in Connectiwill bring someone to pick up do- cut, arose in a dispute over the estate of the late Esther Bird Director Alecca also has extend- Plunkett, wealthy dog fancier, visit the club at its headquarters Stamford home on November 1, any evening from 5:30 until 9 1949. Her husband, James Garo'clock, or any time on Sunday. rett Plunkett, was tried for second degree murder, but a Superior Court jury convicted him of manslaughter instead.

G. W. Gatz Resigns

New York, Jan. 4 (A)-George W. Gatz, who figured in testimony in the state crime commission's Staten Island investigation, has (SLA). Gatz resigned Dec. 19 to reenter private business, it became known last night. His suc-Pfc. Donald I. Short has re- cessor as SLA chief executive ofturned to his air force base at ficer, George P. Butterly, said the Biloxi, Miss., after spending the resignation and its acceptance



HOW SMALL CAN A GUY FEEL?

Somehow — somewheres three zeros crept into our Thursday's Freeman ad! So it read that we paid over "\$101 MILLION" in dividends to our shareholders!

We're Sorry!!

The correct amount was \$101.941.83 in dividends to 5,148 shareholders!

3 zeros made thousands into millions -We didn't mean that!

Funds placed before the 10th of January Earn from the 1st!



Davings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

KINGSTON, N. Y. 267. WALL STREET

Legal Investment for Trust Funds

\$500 Pay Increase With Lipsett on

The Kingston Board of Water Opening Street Commissioners voted last night to give all of its 30 employes a \$500 pay increase "across the board." continued his efforts to determine

The department functions independently of other city depart- Broadway underpass for the ments. It had previously voted a balance of the winter. \$240 cost-of-living bonus which ended Dec. 31, 1951. The \$500 increase is added to base salaries ex- the state public works departclusive of the prior cost-of-living ment, the mayor went to New

The board also voted to accept the resignation of John J. Byrne, superintendent of the department, who has accepted a similar position elsewhere. An eligibility list and one presenting qualifications for the position will also be requested of the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

It is expected that a temporary appointment will be made pending turn from New York. the examination from which an eligibility list will be made. This will probably be made after the aspects of insurance coverage on commission submits the list giv- the project would probably preing qualifications.

The pay increase does not include the position of superintendent, because of present circum- Verdict Issued

Fail to Appear

Washington, Jan. 4 (P)-E. Merl Young, his brother Herschel ington attorney, failed to show up in court today to enter pleas to perjury indictments. All three are in Reconstruction Finance Cor- Locust avenue. poration loans, to a federal grand James R. Kirkland ordered ar- day night. rest warrants issued, when they did not appear.

Libya Asks Membership

kingdom of Libya applied today for membership in the United Nations. Observers believed that Russia, although opposed to Libya's military base tieup with and let Libya in

DIED

Wednesday, January 2, 1952,

Funeral service will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, The remains will be placed in a vault in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery for burial later in the Forestville Cemetery, Forestville,

Wiltwyck Cemetery.

SCHOONMAKER - In this city, January 4, 1952, John Schoonmaker, husband of Lillian S. Schoonmaker, and brother of William Schoonmaker. Funeral notice later.

SLATER - In this city, Jan. 3. 1952, Miss Amelia L. Slater, aunt of Mrs. Frank Van Syckle. Funeral services will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Friday evening at 8 p. m. Interment, Saturday at 1 p. m. at High Ridge Cemetery, High Ridge, Conn. Please omit flowers.

Memoriam

Rapp who passed away fifteen years ago.

Memories are keepsakes, no one can steal; Beautiful memories are all we

have left; Of a wonderful mother who has been called home to rest.

MRS. JOSEPH BERRYANN Daughter

SWEET and KEYSER

FUNERAL SERVICE, INC. PHONES 1473 and 565-R-2 167 Tremper Ave.

Water Board Votes Newkirk Confers

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk today what can be done to open the

York this morning to confer with officials of the contractor, Lipsett

The mayor said in his annual message that he was indignant as well as disappointed because the underpass was not ready for traf-fic, and he promised to continue efforts to get results. He is expected to announce what progress has been made following his re-

A spokesman for the contractor said several days ago that legal clude any temporary opening of the underpass this winter.

In Baby's Death

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly today and Joseph H. Rosenbaum, Wash- issued a verdict of death due to pneumonia and malnutrition following an autopsy performed on under charges of lying under oath the body of Susan Ann Harvey, to a Senate subcommittee inves- five-months-old daughter of Mr. tigating favoritism and influence and Mrs. Robert Harvey of 46

The death of the infant was rejury, or to both the committee ported to local authorities as oc-and the jury U. S. District Judge curing some time during Wednes-

> It was reported Thursday that the belief was that the child had suffocated in its crib some time during the night. Dr. Sidney Pauker, who was called to the home, pronounced the child dead.

Narcotics Raids Made

New York, Jan. 4 (A)-Federal the western powers, might refrain narcotics agents and local police from using her ever-ready veto, swooped down on suspected dope peddlers and addicts in several of the nation's major cities today in a large scale attack on the drug traffic. Raids in New York city, Buffalo, San Antonio, Tex., and JENKINS-At Rosendale, N. Y., Detroit were staged simultaneously. Officials called it "the biggest Mrs. Inez Jenkins, (nee Lynn), roundup of suspected dope ped-stepmother of Miss Marion Allen, beloved aunt of Mrs. Al-bert H. Shultis and Mrs. Milford ed late last night. More arrests were expected.

Middletown Man Dies

Englewood, N. J., Jan. 4 (P)-A Miss Ella Jones as co-leader. 66-year-old Middletown man died Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet charge of the Rev. Mr. Herron in Englewood Hospital last night Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Boy whose topic will be the Sound of of injuries suffered in a freak ac- Scout room. cident involving three cars. Police said a car driven by Joseph 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Greenwald of 26 Lenox avenue, Donald Tinnie, den mother, Rob- church house. Thursday, 6:45 MILLS—In this city, January 3, Middletown, was involved in a ert Sanford is den chief.

1952, Lillian Mills, mother of slight collision with another ve- Mrs. George W. Sheeley was Mrs. Joseph Darwak, Miss Ber- hicle near the toll booth of the the New Year's Eve dinner guest choir rehearsal. tha Mills, Mrs. William Brockley George Washington Bridge of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Schwab and sister of Harry Trice. Wednesday night. As Greenwald and Miss Helen Barber and Ed-Funeral services will be held and the driver of the other car ward Barber at their home in from the W. N. Conner Funeral were discussing the mishap, a Home, Inc., Monday, January 7, third vehicle smashed into the The Dorcas Society of the Re-Greenwald, police added.

Local Death Record

John Ballard

John Ballard, 67, of 98 Elmen-Kingston Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 48 West Union leader, street. The body will be placed in

John Schoonmaker

hall avenue, died early today. He sented the following program: Death is a heartache, no one can York city survive. Funeral arrangements later.

Mrs. Lillian Mills

Mrs. Lillian Mills of 97 Cedar street died Thursday evening. She had been a resident of Kingston for a number of years. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Darwak, Miss Bertha Mills both of Kingston and Mrs. William Brockley of Hoboken, N. J.; seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren; a brother, Harry Tice of Catskill. Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Monday, at 11 o'clock. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery.



our freedom unless we lose our faith

There is no week nor day nor hour when tyranny may not enter upon this country if the people lose their supreme confidence in them--Walt Whitman

To be deserving of our freedom we must return to the faith of our fathers and rededicate our country to the observance of the Christian principles that guided our inspired leaders in the darkest days our country ever knew.

> Henry J. Bruck FUNERAL HOME INVALID SERVICE PHONE 370 . KINGSTON

Guided Missile/Warships



U.S. Navy cruisers Canberra (top) and Boston (bottom), soon to be converted into the world's first known guided missile warships, are shown being prepared in Bremerton, Wash., Jan. 3, during heavy snowstorm for trip to east coast yards for remodeling. Both ships, commissioned in 1943, have been in mothballs in Bremerton. (AP

PORT EWEN NEWS

Mother's Club of Anderson School will sponsor a movie at the Town of Esopus Auditorium tonight at featured: I'm From Arkansas, Chimp on the Farm and Ball

Ellsworth Saturday at 2 p. m. The American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Unit 1298, will meet at the Legion Home on Legion Court Monday. A pot-luck supper will be lowship Society will hold a party served at 6 p. m., followed by the

business meeting at 8 p. m. The Men's Community Club will hold its monthly business meeting the Reformed Church hall Monday at 8 p. m.

Cub Den 1 will meet at

home of Mrs. Gordon Craig, Jr., den mother, Monday at 4 p. m. Robert Coutant is the den chief. Troop 45, will meet Monday at 7

Cub Den 4 will meet Tuesday at

small gift for the social hour.

Mrs. Edgar Wheeler, Mrs. Clar-

Anna Terpening. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Ellsworth spent New Year's with Mrs. George W. Sheeley at her home on Bayard street.

The monthly meeting of the Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the church. Congregation Ahavath Israel, 72

Reformed Church will meet at try hall. Lighting of Sabbath brother Wednesday at 8 p. m.

W. Sheeley at her home on Bay-

ard street Joseph Beichert, ABAA, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Beichert, Port Ewen, left LaGuardia Field Tuesday morning on a TWA Constellation for San Francisco. He will report at the Naval Air Station at Treasure Island for further transportation to his assignment at the Naval Air Station in the Marianas Islands. Upon completion of his recruit training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., he was sent to the Jacksonville Naval Air Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla., will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. and then to air bo'sum mate school in the vestry hall. Everyone is at the Philadelphia Naval Base, cordially invited to attend all Philadelphia, Pa. Airman Beichert was attending the University of Rhode Island when he enlisted in the navy Jan. 2 and was called into active service Jan. 30. While at Rhode Island, he played variety football and was associated sity football and was associated s

Port Ewen, Jan. 4 - The Harry E. Christiana, pastor-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service, 11 a. m. with sermon topic communion will be celebrated. 7:30. The following films will be Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., weekday featured: I'm From Arkansas, school of religion will be held at the church hall. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., the young people's choir will Games. The public is invited. Re- meet; 7:15 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Mrs. Alexander Maines The Anderson 4-H Club will of Kingston will direct both meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd choirs. Friday, 8 p. m., consistory members and their wives will meet at the parsonage. Saturday,

7 p. m., Cub Pack 26 will meet at the church hall. The Youth Felat the church hall after the pack meeting. The annual congregational meeting of the church will be held Tuesday, Jan. 15. A potluck supper will be served at 6 Connelly was injured. p. m. followed by the business

Saturday, Jan. 12. Methodist Church, the Rev. an official at the Highland state Senior Service Girl Scouts, R. D. Watson, B.D., and the Rev. police station said this morning. roop 45, will meet Monday at 7 Walter C. Herron, pastors—Sun- They found no evidence to indip. m. at the Girl Scout room with day school and adult Bible class, cate that the act was attempted Mrs. Floyd Light as leader and 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 suicide, Sgt. William Martin said a. m. The service will be in today. His Voice. Sunday, 6:30 p. m., the Intermediate and Youth Fellowship Societies will meet at the

meeting. The Youth Fellowship

p. m., the junior choir will meet

for rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., senior Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.Ss.R., pastor-Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. All the children of the parish will re-The Dorcas Society of the Re- ceive Holy Communion at the 8 1952, at 11 a. m. Interment in rear of the two cars, crushing formed Church will meet Tuesday. a. m. Mass. At 8:45 a. m., Sun-A pot-luck supper will be served day school. Christian doctrine at 6 p. m. followed by the business classes will be held in charge of meeting and election of officers. the Sisters of the Presentation Each one is requested to bring a Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. Benediction of the Brownies, Troop 44, will meet most blessed sacrament will folat the Methodist Church house low the 10:30 Mass. Monday, 3:30 Tuesday at 4 p. m. with Mrs. p. m., Brownies, Troop 19, will dorf street died Thursday at the Frederick Spalt as leader and meet at the parish hall with Mrs. Mrs. Gordon Craig, Jr., as co- Clem Mercier as leader and Mrs. John Donnelly, co-leader. Wednes-The Ulster Park-Port Ewen day, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., release a vault at the Port Ewen Ceme- WCTU met at the home of Mrs. time period for religious instruc-Otis Terwilliger Wednesday after- tions for all grammar school chilnoon. The meeting was in charge dren under the direction of the of Mrs. Henry Osborn, vice-presi- Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. John Schoonmaker of 409 Fox- dent. Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney pre- St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop had been an employe of the Gov- Singing, Peace, hymn of the 31, will meet at the parish hall ernor Clinton Hotel for a number world; scripture lesson and prayer, with Mrs. John Henry as leader In loving memory of Mary Pearl of years. His wife, Lillian S. readings entitled Sending God or and Mrs. Robert Fisk, co-leader. Schoonmaker; one brother, Wil- Guns. After the meeting the an- Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Novena to liam Schoonmaker, both of this nual Christmas party with ex- Our Lady of Perpetual Help with city, and one brother in New change of gifts was held and re- sermon by the Rev. Lawrence freshments were served by the Everett, C.Ss.R., followed by hostess. Other members attending benediction of the most blessed were Mrs. W. K. Cole, Mrs. S. T. sacrament and confessions. The Van Aken, Mrs. Charles Neice, Presentation Blanket Club will sacrament and confessions. The government today approved highmeet at the rectory after the no-

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

house Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hostess. Wurts street, Dr. Philip H. Weines for the social hour will include berg, rabbi-A late Friday serv-Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie and Mrs. ice will be held this evening at 8 Alanson H. Short. Each member o'clock. Rabbi Weinberg will is asked to bring a small gift for preach on The Fulfillment of Our Dreams. A social hour with re-The Ladies' Aid Society of the freshments will follow in the vesthe home of Mrs. Robert Fair- candles today at 4:24 p. m. Sabbath morning service on Saturwith Mrs. Herbert DuBois as co- day at 9. Sunday school at 10 a, m. Sunday, United memorial service Harry Talmadge of Rhinecliff at Temple Emanuel Tuesday at 8 was a recent guest of Mrs. George p. m. An invitation is extended to the community.

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rappa- lation giving all members of the U. S. Steel Corp..... port, rabbi-Open daily for prayer armed forces a 10 per cent pay Western Union Tel Co. and meditation and comfort. For-mal services at 7 a. m. and 4:15 the session of Congress conven-Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. 405 p. m., daily. Saturday morning ing next Tuesday. Chairman Vinservices will begin at 8:30. Rabbi son (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Youngstown Sheet & Tube.. Rappaport will speak on the topic Services Committee told newsmen Jacob and Pharaoh. The chil-dren's service will be held in the committee to give the measure vestry at 10:45. Sunday school prompt clearance so it can be actclasses will meet in the Hebrew ed on immediately. school building at 10. The Wom-

POW's Father Dies

Delaney's Wound Self Inflicted Is **Police Report** Ernest Delaney, 32, of Rt. 1, Ulster Park, suffered a self-in-

flicted gunshot wound in the chest shortly after noontime on Thursday, the sheriff's office and state police reported.

Kingston Hospital authorities late this morning reported Delaney's condition as "apparently

Delaney's body and imbedded it- off the rally. self in the wall of the living room only one-eighth of an inch.

Delaney's wife, Dorothy, dis- One of the outstanding issues ambulance, which arrived at the

Air Force Veteran Delaney, a veteran of five years and resided on the Union Center manager. road about mid-way between Ul-

ster Park and St. Remy. County Investigator Arthur H. Brown and Identification Officer Earl Conro of the sheriff's office American Chain Co...... said the wound was inflicted by a 16-guage slug fired from a single barrel shotgun. The spent slug dug from the wall by Conro and the gun are in the possession of the sheriff's office at the present

Separate investigations were Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe begun by state police BCI men Avco from Highland and by the sheriff's office after 6 p. m. Thursday when both agencies learned of the inci-

dent indirectly. Hospital authorities later explained to the sheriff's office that they had not reported the gun-present in the hospital Thursday afternoon were investigating the case. The troopers, both from the Kingston station, actually were investigating an automobile accident in which Tracy Elliott of

Sgt. Linn Baker and Trooper Columbia Gas System..... John Metzer investigated the De- Commercial Solvents Society will hold a bowling party laney shooting and Thursday night Consolidated Edison reported it apparently accidental,

Quizzed at Hospital

County Investigator Brown said, laney at the hospital this mornnurse, and that Delaney told him Erie R.R. 1812 of 245 East Strand. he had attempted to commit sui-

Brown displayed empty containers of a nerve tonic and sleeping tablets, which he said Delaney told him he had consumed on

Wednesday night. Delaney told Brown he woke Hudson Motors about noon Thursday, loaded the III. Central gun, placed its muzzle against his Int. Bus. Mach. 209 side and fired, Brown reported. Brown and Conro reported their investigation disclosed that Delaney and his wife had had an argument on Saturday, after which Mrs. Delaney and the chil- Johns-Manville & Co. dren left the house, and did not Jones & Laughlin return until Thursday afternoon, Kennecott Copper when Mrs. Delaney came to the Liggett Myers Tobacco house, accompanied by her sister. Loews Inc. District Attorney Louis G.

Bruhn was notified and is working with the investigating officers. Delaney was attended at the hospital by Dr. Jack Lehner and Montgomery Ward & Co.... Samuel Maroon. Because of ex- Nash Kelvinator tensive damage to the left chest National Biscuit wall, an emergency operation was National Dairy Products.... performed by Dr. Joseph Jacob-son and Dr. Maroon, the sheriff's North American Co...... office reported.

Ford Boost Approved

Washington, Jan. 4 (A) - The er ceiling prices for Ford Motor Company passenger cars. It re-economic controls law. The higher Philips Petroleum ceilings apply to Ford, Mercury and Lincoln automobiles. The Office of Price Stabilization said the company has not indicated whether it will put the increases into

> **Bandit Shoots Customer** New York, Jan. 4 (A)-A young, swaggering, cursing bandit men-

aced seven persons with a pearlhandled revolver and shot one of them in the foot before escaping Southern Railroad Co. from the Economy Sandwich Shop, 567 Seventh avenue, Manhattan, with \$41.50 early today. Victim of the shooting was Sam Klein, 62, of 2067 Harrison avenue, the Bronx. A night porter in a nearby Loft building, he had

Priority on Pay

Big Fish Sale Rome (A) - A whale-sized fish

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Quotations by Morgan Davis & with the U. S. Air Force, was em- | Co., members of the New York ployed at Newburgh by the Un- Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. derwood Typewriter Company. New York city: branch office, 41 He is the father of three children. John street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 163, American Can Co..... American Rolling Mills.... Am Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel & Tel American Pobacco Class B .. Anaconda Copper

Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R.R..... Canadian Pacific Ry.....

Celanese Corp. Central Hudson Chesapeake & Ohio R.R..... Chrysler Corp. Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common ... Del & Hudson Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite

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Hercules Powder Int. Harvester Co. International Nickel Int. Tel. & Tel.

Lockheed Aircraft Mack Trucks Inc. McKesson & Robbins.....

Niagara Mohawk Power.... Northern Pacific Co. Pan American Airways.... Paramount Pictures Public Service Elec. Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel

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News of Our Own

Service Folks

Returns to Base

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Other Claim Settled

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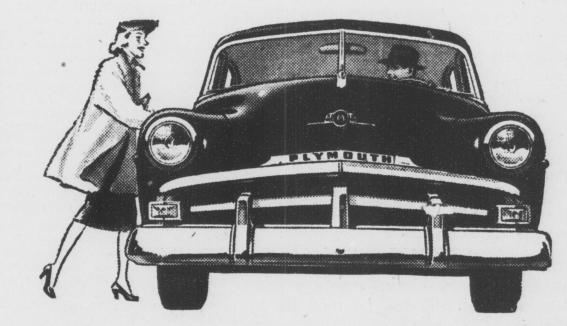
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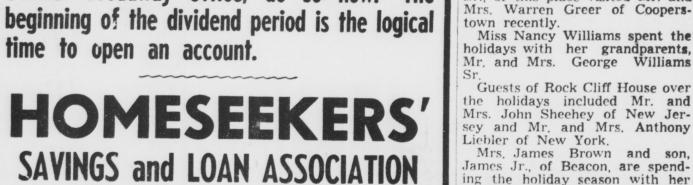
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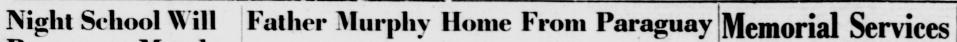
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This is the sanest and most generally fair measure to assist the "white collar class" and provide for their obsolescence, as the obsolescence of machines is already provided for. Is not a man as worthy as a machine? The measure will not require anyone to join a union, guild or association, as Senator Ives and Representative Coudert proposed last year upon instigation of a bar associa-

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It would limit expenditures to \$71,000,000,000. no matter who wants to spend more, and for what-

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

NUTRITION FOR OLDER PERSONS

Many men and women, as they grow older, feel that meat is not good for them, that as they do not work hard physically, there is little need for meat and other proteins Specialists in foods and nutrition remind us that proteins are needed from infancy to old age.

In The Canadian Journal of Public Health, Toronto, Dr. E. W. McHenry states that the health of older persons is becoming of increasing concern as the percentage of these persons increases in the population. "Protein is one type of food constituent that older persons frequently neglect; meat, cheese and milk are unlikely to be eaten in adequate amounts. This neglect is due to a mistaken notion that meat is harmful for older persons. Little or no cheese is eaten because of the old wives' tale that cheese is indigestible and constipating. Little milk is taken because these persons grew up in an age when the value of milk was not appreciated."

While it is generally known that meat is needed for growth, it is not generally realized that the wear and tear on body tissues which must be replaced makes it necessary that meat or other protein be eaten every day if the strength of the body tissues is to be maintained.

Dr. McHenry also points out that many older persons, in addition to eating an insufficient amount of the protein foods, also neglect to eat enough of the foods containing calcium (lime)-milk, cheese, and leafy vegetables, egg yolk, and also enough of the foods containing iron - meat (liver), .whole grains, leafy vegetables and egg yolk

Almost daily we can see the results in older persons who do not eat enough calcium. If the amount of calcium in the blood is low, there is frequent weakening and breaking of the bones, which take a long time to knit.

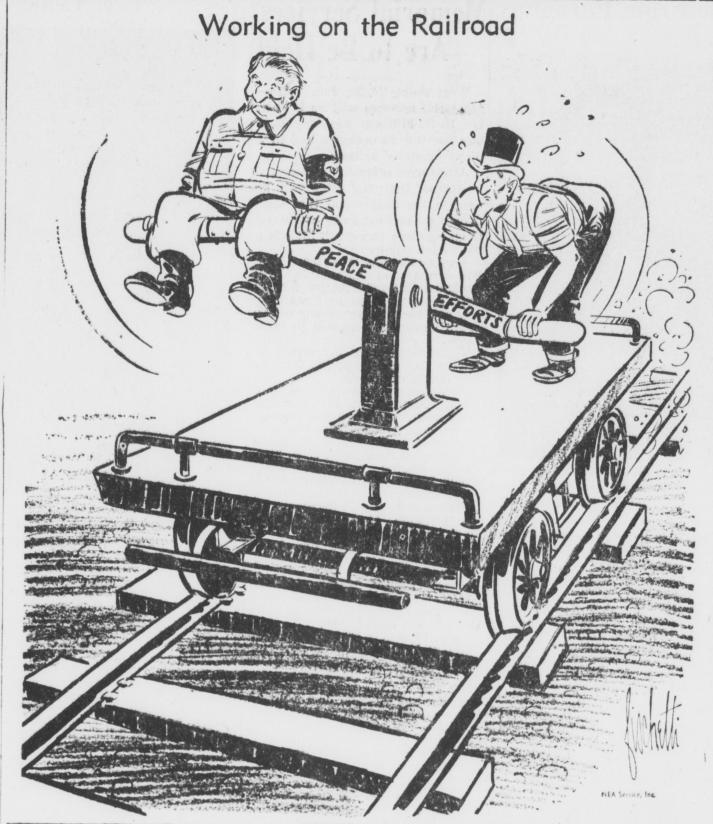
Most vitamins are needed as much in age as in In her book "Nutrition and Physical Fitness."

Dr. Jean Bogert also suggests that meat be eaten by older persons, being chopped fine if necessary. In general, the diet best adapted to the alimentary (stomach and intestines) tract of the aged closely resembles that recommended for childrennamely milk and eggs, thoroughly cooked cereals. stale bread, toast or crackers, fruits and vegetables (cooked or strained if necessary), soups, the simple desserts (custards, blanc mange, cereal puddings) with mild stimulants such as tea, coffee and meat broths which are not permissible for young chil-

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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Senate elections committee are funds in your own safe deposit his cross-examination. seriously considering drastic ac- boxes?" asked the senator from "Did you write covering let- question: "Should we have gone tion regarding possible violations Missouri incredulously. of the Corrupt Practices Act by "That is right," admitted Tate. "I don't think I asked them to

Senators who listened to testi- "Why, Mr. Tate?" demanded shocked at the wanton disregard "So that I could take the money Cyrus Eaton, who used a devious method to contribute \$35,000 to John L. Lewis's committee sup- money that you were holding to porting Jumpin' Joe Ferguson, buy drafts?

Both Tate and Eaton are big businessmen, with plenty of lawyers to give them legal advice: so investigating senators feel ed either?" inquired Hennings. they have no excuse

Ben Tate of Cincinnati is not only one of Taft's campaign man- checked himself and shrugged: agers, but is a top official of Standard Brands, also president whether it was ever reported. of United Collieries Inc., head of the Diamond Elkhorn Coal Co., Raymond City Coal and Trans- bexes?" hammered the Missouri Senator Taft-for re-election in portation Co., the Snap Creek senator. Coal Co., and various other con-

Yet the Senate committee collected in your capacity as mated Tate, his private bank box, but couldn't asked Hennings. account for \$100,000 of the \$300. ing the unusued cash in a safety checked them. deposit box at the Fifth Third Union Trust Company of Cincin-

Personal Strongbox

"And that box was taken in Tom Hennings, Missouri Demo- Tate

'And what did you keep in it, Mr. Tate?" pressed Hennings.

"I keep stocks," shrugged Tate. admitted Tate. "I don't mean your individual safe deposit box," interrupted ever of any of these amounts?

Hennings. "Was there one for the Hennings kept firing.

the campaign?" prodded Hen- That is my opinion, because I have

"I mean these boxes belong to these committees." me. I used my own box for the

found Tate not only neglected to treasurer and forwarded to other keep a record of contributions in committees, did you report?"

Now, such amounts that you No, the record would be in

"And you have no record of

That is right," agreed Tate.

Unreported Funds

000 that passed through his hands those committees . . ." explained during the campaign. Testifying Tate. "I understand from them under oath. Tate admitted cash- that these reports have been mittee of ours, I gave the money ing campaign checks and keep- made, but I have not actually to them, and they reported it,

Destroyed Files

"What is the nature of that corrected Gillette. Hennings inquired sweetly

You just assumed then that

Hennings "That is right. Having con-

fidence in them, I assumed it,'

That is right," admitted the I had two boxes," Tate fidget- Taft treasurer. "I haven't in my possession any record, but the Well, was there one box for records are in these committees.

confidence in the members of "In forwarding this money to campaign," Tate came out with it. the several committees, did you do

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THE QUARRELING TREES

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ELBOWS!

Washington-Members of the "You did keep the campaign so by mail?" Hennings continued

ters?" asked Hennings.

to them," explained Tate. "Yes," nodded Taft's money Missourian hammered.

"No, I do not," Tate flustered, service as Korea required. 'They might have been destroyed 2. If we intended to protect with the other files, the letters. What was the money that you "Who destroyed these letters?"

demanded Hennings. kept in the box?" persisted Hennings. "What did Prepresent, 'Some of the people in my office that I had instructed them to do,' admitted Tate with amazing

"How much cash for the purpose of distribution to the several committees went through your hands and was not reported by That was reported when we you, but you hope reported by the committees?" asked Hennings.

"I figure a little over \$100,000," 'No, I am sorry. I don't know Tate reported. how much money came into your how much was kept in the hands for use in the candidacy of

1950?" broke in Chairman Guy Gillette, Iowa Democrat.

"When you made your report approximately \$300,000?"

manded Gillette "Because the subsidiary com-

"You hope they reported it Note—The same Ben Tate is

again collecting huge sums for "It was just I know these peo- senator's presidential campaign." the name of whom?" asked Sen. ple, and I just . . ." fumbled It's a fair question to ask: "How much is going into his private safe deposit box, and what bookkeep-Ben E. Tate," replied Ben E. they had reported?" suggested ing methods are used to keep track of the money?'

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elected president of Excelsior Hose element, and that the AFL itself

deemer announced plans for a exerts greater power with cynical mortgage burning on Jan. 24. A fire in the basement of

Liberty Restaurant on Wall street was quenched before serious dam- bodies are hardly comparable to

home of her sister, Mrs. William Schick on Gill street. Jan. 4, 1942-Area ski slopes at-

tracted city crowds. Joseph Szrgyenov, 54, was fatally overcome by coal gas in his Jesuit publication, thereby drama-sitting as complaining witness, home at Flatbush. Mrs. Phoebe Kearney of Ker-

honkson died. Mrs. Ellen Kiersted died at her home in High Woods.

and let the Christmas carolers take over.



gue with someone.

The Gulf of Mexico is approximately inches higher than the to keep on the go. . . . It's better east coast of Florida.

39 YEARS

BY MRS. W. L. SHEEP

Washington, D.C.

Today in Washington

Scramble for Presidency Hard to Understand, in View of Confusing Problems

-By DAVID LAWRENCE -

close look at what confusing and rea. oppressive problems surround the present incumbent of the White in Korea was a sound one, then House might logically cause the U.N. members should have everyone else to shun the job.

Truman has sought to meet his objectives by maximum force. responsibilities by delegating pow- 5. If the United States feared er and authority to individual cab- that maximum force in Korea inet officers or to heads of agen- meant a third world war and if cies. That formula will not work fear of a third world war is a jus-

one-man governmnt. No one ting any troops to Korea. by a chosen group.

are made today in Washington in can afford security. the field of foreign policy by one Now, irrespective of whether man-the secretary of state or by the foregoing answers will be ac-

Department of Defense. It is incredible that there is no state alone but by a group of the national council which actually ablest men in the military, the takes the responsibility for the diplomatic and the legislative de-

The other day a member of the cabinet of the late President council has been functioning in Roosevelt asked the writer if the our government. The National

merely to illustrate the lack of quences that have affected America in the economic, political and foreign fields. Here is not one into Korea?

1. If intervention in Korea was both Democrats and Republicans "And cash money, was it?" acknowledge receipt, but I trans- justified, then the top command mitted some by mail, some I gave in the United States was asleep at the switch. We had no expe-'And do you know where any of ditionary force in Japan beforethose covering letters are?" the hand but merely an occupation army unequipped for any such

frontiers in 1950, then the top command should have insisted ahead of time on putting enough naval, air and ground forces in Okinawa or Japan to take care of guns up to the firing lines without the emergencies that might come in the Far East in the cold war. 3. If, in intervening in Korea, (Reproduction rights reserved).

Washington, Jan. 4-There is it was not intended to conduct the something incongruous about the operation with maximum force, as scramble in the Republican party General MacAlthur of any burely military man would have for a chance to win the nomina- recommended, then it was a mistion for the presidency when a take ever to have gone into Ko-

4. If the decision to intervene been obliged to supply proportion-For the truth is the presidency ate forces and, if these were not has become an almost impossible forthcoming, the American militask for one man. Even with the tary commander should have been best' intentions in the world, Mr. given a free hand to secure his

tified reason for hesitation, the For government by delegation decision to take no risks should have been made before commit-

man is able nowadays to make all 6. The decision to intervene was the decisions entrusted to him. justified on the assumption that The problem, for example, of mak- the U.N. would furnish adequate ing international policies today is support. It was worth while makin reality something for confer- ing that decision if only to disence and committee or for action cover that the U.N. is incapable of furnishing collective security It is incredible that decisions and that regional alliances alone

one assistant in a specialized cepted as persuasive, there can be no doubt that decisions were It is incredible that the secre- involved before and after the Kotary of state makes the decisions rean intervention which should that restrict the action of the have been appraised not by the President and his secretary of calculated risks in foreign policy partments of the government. All that are interwoven so closely in these calculated risks should have armament plans and defense pol- ben weighed on a long-range basis

The tragedy is that no such top decision to go into Korea was a Security Council created by Con-The answers which this corre- which has not been doing the job gress is a paper organization spondent made are given here intended for it by Congress. The so-called top command is a myth. policy in that all-important situa- The lack of collaboration between tion which has since had conse- all factors in government who could formulate a long-range policy is one of the weaknesses in our present system.

Whether a new President of the United States would change this is difficult to conjecture, but the present-day conception of the presidency is outmoded. The British cabinet system is far better in one respect at least-it is a collaboration of the best minds in the majority party, whereas in America the cabinet is just a group of executive administrators mental problems. Eighty billions for armament without a planned foreign policy is like pulling big a range finder or without aerial

reconnaissance.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

York Jesuit who for reasons unknown to me, although I once put olies that they enjoy back home. Father Masse, if I may use the adventure. Had French workers title without offense, puts himself known the ugly truth of the in bad company and in strange criminal conduct of American posture, for he cites as though unions and their shocking brutalthey were august bodies the executive council and the annual convention of the AFL, and quotes who have been agitating vainly from their outgivings as though it were blasphemous to doubt

Surely, however, Father Masse, and again I ask his pardon if I offend, must know, if he knows anything about a subject on which he claims omniscience, that the executive council is a self-perpet-"And you have no records what- Twenty and Ten Years Ago tors who have betrayed labor, Jan. 4, 1932-Willis Roe was re- both as a cause and as a human is distinctly inferior to the Col-The Lutheran Church of the Re- lege of Cardinals although it brutality and probably collects more money than the Holy See. The state popers of both of these with jovial suspicion but never with awe

Father Masse does me the dis-"challenge" Pegler for opposing their attempt to repeat in France, sould answer me but he wants (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Paris-Benjamin L. Masse, New them to stop me ere I queer their campaign to enslave Europeans like Americans.

the question to him, does not use own story. The fact is this atthe honorific reverend or father tempt already has flopped as "Approximately \$300,000," esti- nor nitials of his order on his George Meany, secretary-treasessays, has undertaken to cham- mated on his return to Washingurer of the AFL, mournfully inti-. . . why did you not report the pion the attempt by the AFL and ton from a luxurious official sums that you had received up to CIO to establish in Europe the European tour at the expense of equivalent of predatory monop- American working stiffs who, of course, never were consulted in any phase of this secretive illegal

ity toward the rank and file, they might have rounded up the agents here and thrown them into the Seine. But the fact is French labor is simply indifferent and largely unorganized.

What Irving Brown, described as the principal ambassador of Dave Dubinsky of the Garment Workers' Union, and Victor Reuther, brother of Walter, boss of millions of subjects in the UAW, overlooked in their early optimism is the absence of anything remotely comparable to the Wagner and Taft-Hartley laws whereby unions in the United States received powers never voted to any civic, political or religious force in any free country and often exercised in outrageous excesses Holy Writ, and honest men within should condemn for moral reawhich Father Masse as a priest Mrs. Pierre Dufour died in the the union movement regard them sons within the intelligence of any six-year-old.

There is a union bureau here tinct favor of taking a round- with the power or effrontery to house swing at me in a recent is- drag a quavering, puzzled emsue of "America," New York ployer before a kangaroo court tizing the fact that the movement prosecutor, jury, and judge, and he endorses is now a spectacular inflict legal punishment on the failure. Father Masse insists that employer for informing the workthese American rackets, whose ers that the union seeking to repcharacter should revolt the moral resent them is simply a racket sense of any decent layman, to of Capone gangsters or a traitorsay nothing of a priest, should ous Muscovite appartus as the Labor Relations Board could before the Taft-Hartley law. The Germany, Italy and other Eu- contest here is between Commuropean countries the enormities nists dominating the French Genthe late TV plays are over how which have made them notorious eral Confederation of Labor and foolish it was to lose that much at home. He doesn't say they the feeble disjointed number of

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"Family Doctor of 1951."

to wear out than rust out.

Q-What language is spoken by

A-Swiss German dialects are spoken by a majority of the people

Q-Where is Captain Kidd supposed to have buried most of his treasure? A-An island in the Bahamas

generally is supposed to have been the hideout of this famous pirate. The only way to stay young is There, in a cave, he is credited with having concealed 216 chests level of the Atlantic Ocean off the _A. C. Yoder, M.D., 84, America's of jewels, silver and gold money and other valuables.

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The burden of taxes, while some evade them, has proved embarrassing to many members of Congress, particularly those who went home during the Christmas holidays. Without regard to partisanship, those members of the Senate or House who come up for re-election cannot vote for increased Most of them will have to make some reasonable and articulate evidence that they favor not only punishment for fraud and tax evasions, but the collection of money due. For obviously, the rest of us pay more because some do not pay seriously considering drastic ac- boxes?" asked the senator from enough and some not at all.

The President will probably fight off any investigation by a congressional committee of actual income tax returns. To so-called practical politicians it will not be so important that the returns should actually be examined as that they should propose that it should be done. It is believed, in Washington, that many important persons have made only nominal returns. Therefore, this issue mony in the Ohio probe were Hennings. becomes strictly political in an election year.

Meanwhile, Representative Fredreic R. Coudert paign issues. One measure will be "to assist individuals to provide financial security upon retirement and to make provisions for surviving members of their families by allowing an income tax deduction for premiums paid on annuity and life insurance contracts.

This is the sanest and most generally fair measure to assist the "white collar class" and provide for their obsolescence, as the obsolescence of machines is already provided for. Is not a man as worthy as a machine? The measure will not reas Senator Ives and Representative Coudert proposed last year upon instigation of a bar associa-

The other measure is designed: "First: To compel the establishment of a balanced budget for 1953 based upon the present high

Second: Take a first step in the direction of reduction in annual expenditures to the end that intolerable tax rates may be presently reduced and a beginning made in reduction of the national debt." It would limit expenditures to \$71,000,000,000. no matter who wants to spend more, and for what-

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

NUTRITION FOR OLDER PERSONS Many men and women, as they grow older, feel that meat is not good for them, that as they do not work hard physically, there is little need for meat and other proteins - eggs, fowl and fish. Specialists in foods and nutrition remind us that proteins are needed from infancy to old age.

In The Canadian Journal of Public Health, Toronto, Dr. E. W. McHenry states that the health of older persons is becoming of increasing concern as the percentage of these persons increases in the population. "Protein is one type of food constituent that older persons frequently neglect; meat, cheese and milk are unlikely to be eaten in adequate amounts. This neglect is due to a mistaken notion that meat is harmful for older persons. Little or no cheese is eaten because of the old wives' tale that cheese is indigestible and constipating. Little milk s taken because these persons grew up in an age when the value of milk was not appreciated."

While it is generally known that meat is needed for growth, it is not generally realized that the wear and tear on body tissues which must be replaced makes it necessary that meat or other protein be eaten every day if the strength of the body tissues is to be maintained.

Dr. McHenry also points out that many older persons, in addition to eating an insufficient amount of the protein foods, also neglect to eat enough of the foods containing calcium (lime)-milk, cheese, and leafy vegetables, egg yolk, and also enough of the foods containing iron - meat (liver), .whole grains, leafy vegetables and egg yolk.

Almost daily we can see the results in older persons who do not eat enough calcium. If the amount of calcium in the blood is low, there is frequent weakening and breaking of the bones, which take a long time to knit.

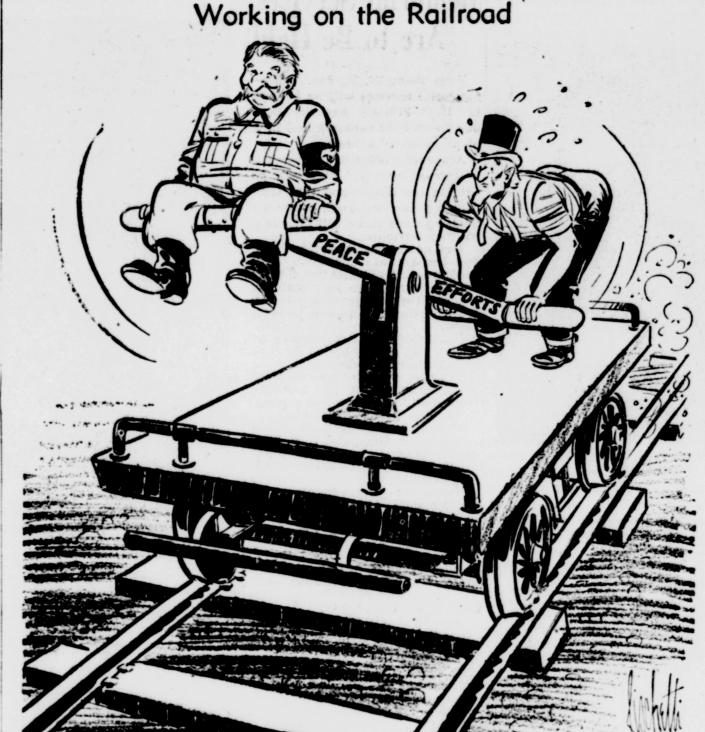
Most vitamins are needed as much in age as in In her book "Nutrition and Physical Fitness." Dr. Jean Bogert also suggests that meat be eaten

by older persons, being chopped fine if necessary. In general, the diet best adapted to the alimentary (stomach and intestines) tract of the aged closely resembles that recommended for childrennamely milk and eggs, thoroughly cooked cereals. stale bread, toast or crackers, fruits and vegetables (cooked or strained if necessary), soups, the simple desserts (custards, blanc mange, cereal puddings) with mild stimulants such as tea, coffee and meat broths which are not permissible for young chil-

Remember, then, as we grow older, we still need protein - meat, eggs, fish, cooked cereals. Eating Your Way to Health

Be sure you are getting the proper all-around diet for your age, type of build and occupation. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Eating Your Way to Health," enclosing 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON-

tion regarding possible violations Missouri incredulously. of the Corrupt Practices Act by "That is right," admitted Tate. both Democrats and Republicans

re-elected Senator Taft.

Senators who listened to testishocked at the wanton disregard of the law both by Tatt's came out and buy drafts," was Tate's of the law both by Taft's campaign manager, Ben Tate, and by Cyrus Eaton, who used a devious kept in the box?" method to contribute \$35,000 to nings: John L. Lewis's committee sup- money that you were holding to porting Jumpin' Joe Ferguson, buy drafts? Democrat

Both Tate and Eaton are big businessmen, with plenty of lawvers to give them legal advice: investigating senators feel

Ben Tate of Cincinnati is not only one of Taft's campaign man- checked himself and Standard Brands, also president of United Collieries Inc., head of the Diamond Elkhorn Coal Co., portation Co., the Snap Creek senator. Coal Co., and various other con-

the Senate committee keep a record of contributions in his private bank box, but couldn't account for \$100,000 of the \$300. 000 that passed through his hands during the campaign. Testifying under oath. Tate admitted cashing campaign checks and keeping the unusued cash in a safety checked them deposit box at the Fifth Third Union Trust Company of Cincin-

Personal Strongbox

"And that box was taken in Tom Hennings, Missouri Demo- Tate.

'And what did you keep in it.

Tate?" pressed Hennings. "I keep stocks," shrugged Tate. "I don't mean your individual safe deposit box," interrupted Hennings. "Was there one for the Hennings kept firing

"I mean these boxes belong to these committees." me. I used my own box for the

Senate elections committee are funds in your own safe deposit his cross-examination. 'Yes," nodded Tate. "Did you write covering letters?" asked Hennings.

"I don't think I asked them to

those covering letters are?" the

"Who destroyed these letters?"

that I had instructed them to do,'

"How much cash for the pur-

"I figure a little over \$100,000,"

Will you tell us in summation

1950?" broke in Chairman Guy

"Approximately \$300,000," esti-

"When you made your report

"Because the subsidiary com-

"You hope they reported it.

Note-The same Ben Tate is

again collecting huge sums for

senator's presidential campaign.

It's a fair question to ask: "How

much is going into his private safe

deposit box, and what bookkeep-

ing methods are used to keep

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Jan. 4, 1932-Willis Roe was re-

fire in the basement of

elected president of Excelsior Hose

Liberty Restaurant on Wall street

home of her sister, Mrs. William

Jan. 4, 1942-Area ski slopes at-

Joseph Szrgyenov, 54, was fatal-

Mrs. Phoebe Kearney of Ker-

Mrs. Ellen Kiersted died at her

BARBS

The barbershop quartets were

after-a chance to constantly ar-

gue with someone.

east coast of Florida.

deemer announced plans for

mortgage burning on Jan. 24.

\$300,000?"

. . . why did you not report the

Gillette, Iowa Democrat.

alibied Tate.

corrected Gillette.

track of the money?

age resulted.

Schick on Gill street.

tracted city crowds.

home at Flatbush

home in High Woods.

honkson died.

take over.

pose of distribution to the several

with the other files, the letters.

to them," explained Tate.

Missourian hammered.

"And cash money, was it?" acknowledge receipt, but I transin the 1950 Ohio campaign which Hennings asked.

nodded Taft's money "Why, Mr. Tate?" demanded

only explanation.

What was the money that you the box?" persisted Hen-What did Prepresent, "Some of the peop

That is right," agreed Tate.

Unreported Funds

None of that was ever report committees went through your inquired Hennings. hands and was not reported by That was reported when we you, but you hope reported by th stammered Tate. Then he committees?" asked Hennings whether it was ever reported." "And you have no record of how much money came into your much was kept in the hands for use in the candidacy of Raymond City Coal and Trans- bexes?" hammered the Missouri Senator Taft for re-election in

confessed Tate. Now, such amounts that you your capacity as found Tate not only neglected to treasurer and forwarded to other committees, did you report?

ked Hennings. approximately those committees . . . " explained manded Gillette. "I understand from them that these reports have been mittee of ours, I gave the money made, but I have not actually to them, and they reported it,"

Destroyed Files "What is the nature of that

understanding?" Hennings quired sweetly "It was just I know these peothe name of whom?" asked Sen. cle, and I just . . . " fumbled

You just assumed then that "Ben E. Tate," 'replied Ben E. they had reported?" suggested That is right. Having con-

fidence in them, I assumed it," admitted Tate.

"And you have no records what- Twenty and Ten Years Ago ever of any of these amounts? That is right," I had two boxes," Tate fidget- Taft treasurer. "I haven't in my

possession any record, but the Well, was there one box for records are in these committees. campaign?" prodded Hen- That is my opinion, because I have confidence in the members of was quenched before serious dam-

"In forwarding this money campaign," Tate came out with it. the several committees, did you do





Today in Washington

Scramble for Presidency Hard to Understand, in View of Confusing Problems

By DAVID LAWRENCE close look at what confusing and rea.

Truman has sought to meet his objectives by maximum force.

one-man governmnt. No one ting any troops to Korea. man is able nowadays to make all 6. The decision to intervene was by a chosen group.

are made today in Washington in can afford security. the field of foreign policy by one field.

that restrict the action of the Department of Defense.

The other day a member of the

The answers which this correspondent made are given here intended for it by Congress. The merely to illustrate the lack of policy in that all-important situa- The lack of collaboration between tion which has since had conse- all factors in government who quences that have affected Amer-Washington-Members of the "You did keep the campaign so by mail?" Hennings continued ica in the economic, political and foreign fields. Here is not one but a series of answers to the question: "Should we have gone into Korea?"

1. If intervention in Korea was justified, then the top command mitted some by mail, some I gave in the United States was asleep at the switch. We had no expe-"And do you know where any of ditionary force in Japan beforehand but merely an occupation army unequipped for any such "No, I do not," Tate flustered, service as Korea required.

"They might have been destroyed 2. If we intended to protect our with the other files the letters" frontiers in 1950, then the top command should have insisted ahead of time on putting enough naval, air and ground forces in Some of the people in my office admitted Tate with amazing n the Far East in the cold war.

Washington, Jan. 4-There is it was not intended to conduct the something incongruous about the operation with maximum force, as scramble in the Republican party general MacArthal of any scramble in the Republican party purely military man would have for a chance to win the nomina- recommended, then it was a mistion for the presidency when a take ever to have gone into Ko-

oppressive problems surround the 4. If the decision to intervene present incumbent of the White in Korea was a sound one, then House might logically cause the U.N. members should have everyone else to shun the job. been obliged to supply proportion-For the truth is the presidency ate forces and, if these were not has become an almost impossible forthcoming, the American militask for one man. Even with the tary commander should have been best' intentions in the world, Mr. given a free hand to secure his

responsibilities by delegating pow- 5. If the United States feared er and authority to individual cab- that maximum force in Korea inet officers or to heads of agen- meant a third world war and if cies. That formula will not work fear of a third world war is a justified reason for hesitation, the For government by delegation decision to take no risks should a single cabinet officer is still have been made before commit-

the decisions entrusted to him. justified on the assumption that The problem, for example, of mak- the U.N. would furnish adequate ing international policies today is support. It was worth while makin reality something for confer- ing that decision if only to disence and committee or for action cover that the U.N. is incapable of furnishing collective security It is incredible that decisions and that regional alliances alone

Now, irrespective of whether man-the secretary of state or by the foregoing answers will be acone assistant in a specialized cepted as persuasive, there can be no doubt that decisions were It is incredible that the secre- involved before and after the Kotary of state makes the decisions rean intervention which should have been appraised not by the President and his secretary of It is incredible that there is no state alone but by a group of the national council which actually ablest men in the military, the takes the responsibility for the diplomatic and the legislative decalculated risks in foreign policy partments of the government. All that are interwoven so closely in these calculated risks should have armament plans and defense pol- ben weighed on a long-range basis before Korea.

The tragedy is that no such top cabinet of the late President council has been functioning in Roosevelt asked the writer if the our government. The National decision to go into Korea was a Security Council created by Conwhich has not been doing the job so-called top command is a myth. could formulate a long-range policy is one of the weaknesses in our present system.

Whether a new President of the United States would change this is difficult to conjecture, but the present-day conception of the presidency is outmoded. The British cabinet system is far better in one respect at least-it is a collaboration of the best minds in the majority party, whereas in America the cabinet is just a group of executive administrators who know only their own departfor armament without a planned foreign policy is like pulling big Okinawa or Japan to take care of guns up to the firing lines without the emergencies that might come a range finder or without aerial reconnaissance.

3. If, in intervening in Korea, (Reproduction rights reserved).

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

known to me, although I once put essays, has undertaken to chamequivalent of predatory monopolies that they enjoy back home. Father Masse, if I may use the title without offense, puts himself known the ugly truth of the in bad company and in strange posture, for he cites as though unions and their shocking brutalthey were august bodies the executive council and the annual

and again I ask his pardon if I offend, must know, if he knows anything about a subject on which he claims omniscience, that the executive council is a self-perpetuating gang of shameless predators who have betrayed labor, both as a cause and as a human element, and that the AFL itself is distinctly inferior to the Col-The Lutheran Church of the Re- lege of Cardinals although it exerts greater power with cynical brutality and probably collects more money than the Holy See. The state popers of both of these bodies are hardly comparable to Holy Writ, and honest men within Mrs. Pierre Dufour died in the the union movement regard them with jovial suspicion but never six-year-old.

Father Masse does me the distizing the fact that the movement "challenge" Pegler for opposing sould answer me but he wants (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

like Americans

Paris-Benjamin L. Masse, New them to stop me ere I queer their York Jesuit who for reasons un- campaign to enslave Europeans Father Masse is asleep on his the question to him, does not use own story. The fact is this atthe honorific reverend or father tempt already has flopped as nor nitials of his order on his George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, mournfully intimated on his return to Washingpion the attempt by the AFL and ton from a luxurious official sums that you had received up to CIO to establish in Europe the European tour at the expense of

American working stiffs who, of course, never were consulted in any phase of this secretive illegal adventure. Had French workers criminal conduct of American ity toward the rank and file, they might have rounded up the agents convention of the AFL, and quotes who have been agitating vainly from their outgivings as though here and thrown them into the were blasphemous to doubt Seine. But the fact is French labor is simply indifferent and Surely, however, Father Masse,

largely unorganized. What Irving Brown, described as the principal ambassador of Dave Dubinsky of the Garment Workers' Union, and Victor Reuther, brother of Walter, boss of millions of subjects in the UAW, overlooked in their early optimism is the absence of anything remotely comparable to the Wagner and Taft-Hartley laws whereby unions in the United States received powers never voted to any civic, political or religious force in any free country and often exercised in outrageous excesses which Father Masse as a priest should condemn for moral reasons within the intelligence of any

There is a union bureau here tinct favor of taking a round- with the power or effrontery to house swing at me in a recent is- drag a quavering, puzzled emsue of "America," New York ployer before a kangaroo court y overcome by coal gas in his Jesuit publication, thereby drama- sitting as complaining witness, prosecutor, jury, and judge, and he endorses is now a spectacular inflict legal punishment on the failure. Father Masse insists that employer for informing the workthese American rackets, whose ers that the union seeking to repcharacter should revolt the moral resent them is simply a racket sense of any decent layman, to of Capone gangsters or a traitorsay nothing of a priest, should ous Muscovite appartus as the Labor Relations Board could betheir attempt to repeat in France, fore the Taft-Hartley law. The Germany, Italy and other Eu- contest here is between Commuropean countries the enormities nists dominating the French Genthe late TV plays are over how which have made them notorious eral Confederation of Labor and foolish it was to lose that much at home. He doesn't say they the feeble disjointed number of

The barbershop quartets were glad to step into the background So They Say...

and let the Christmas carolers My only ambition is to be able moving that those who see Him land? will be converted.

-Georges Roualt, French artist.

America's plant dispersal program is a complete myth. More than one-half of our population

and two-thirds of our manufacturing capacity is subject to oblivion Some people live happily ever in case of atomic attack. -Leonard Yaseen, of Fantus Factory Locating Service.

The Gulf of Mexico is approxito keep on the go. . . . It's better to wear out than rust out. mately inches higher than the "Family Doctor of 1951."

some day to paint a Christ so the majority of people in Switzer-A-Swiss German dialects are

spoken by a majority of the people in 16 of the cantons. French in five, and Italian in one. Q-Where is Captain Kidd sup-

A-An island in the Bahamas generally is supposed to have been the hideout of this famous pirate. The only way to stay young is There, in a cave, he is credited with having concealed 216 chests level of the Atlantic Ocean off the _A. C. Yoder, M.D., 84, America's of jewels, silver and gold money and other valuables,

PATAUKUNK

Pataukunk, Jan. 4 - Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waruch at Cherrytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krom and daughter, Jane, and sons, Stevan and Paul of Poughkeepsie recently visited his mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dunn. While here they also visited his grandfather, Mr. William Booth

Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee is ill but is reported to be convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer and daughter, Carolyn, entertained at a Christmas party during the holiday season. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and daughter, Betty, and son, George of Napanoch, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe of Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw and daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Postler; Mrs. George Kortright and son, Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kortright and daughters,

Sharon and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kortright and daughter Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius, all of Cherrytown; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green and daughter, Ruth, and son, Frank, and his friend, Miss Anne McConnell, Mrs. Cathay, Mr. and Mrs. Percy remained on the ice. (AP Wirephoto) Green, Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conklin and son, Laurin, all of Kerhonkson; As Pegler Sees It Mrs. Alice Demorest and sons, Robert and David, Adna McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markle Pataukunk; Jan Janson of Brooklyn; and Miss Barbara

Jason Baker of Kerhonkson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Demark at Wa- now resorting to the amusing sys- "Democratic America" where neither Congress, the courts nor

and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Wenig Year's Day of Mrs. Anna Poole at

here as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius.

and was joined for dinner there by a degree of friendship under her husband, Herman Du.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Oakley and nists as fools or as evil enemies. son and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. ner guests of his brother and fam- of ily, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Quick at stalling,

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Krom and daughter, Carolyn were guests production and national income. New Year's Day of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Terbush.

Mrs. Clarence Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Stoppard, Mrs. James McCartney of Ellenville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamilton at the home of her the same bargaining table with the of the Bank of Commerce yesterfather, Henry Burger.

Leibhardt, Jan. 4-Mr. and Mrs. Garry's sister, Frances McGarry despite paltry misrepresentations cases with cash and strolled out. and friend, Dorothy McQueen of Wisconsin; his brother, Daniel Mc-Garry and family from Maryland and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

The funeral of John D. Markle, father of Ernest B. Markle, was held Monday in Hawthorne with burial taking place in the Kense-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hornbeck and family were callers Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrissey of Rochester Center entertained several friends New Year's Eve. Mrs. Elizabeth McGarry is in New Jersey visiting her son, Everett McGarry and family.

The district school reopened Wednesday after the holiday re-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry S. Quick,

son, Jerry, Jr. of Napanoch and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick, Jr., and daughter, Susan of Pataukunk, spent New Year's Eve with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

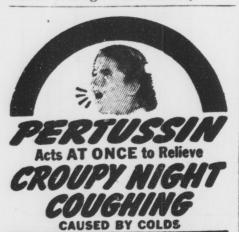
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were recent callers on relatives at the Markle home in Mombaccus. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Van Wryen of Mombaccus are spend-

ing the winter in Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lewis of Ellenville visited Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Mary Markle and brother, Golden of Mombaccus on

Henry Quick spent New Year's Eve with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle.

Merrill Rejoins 'Met'

New York, Jan. 4 (A)-Baritone Robert Merrill is back with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Last April, Met Manager Rudolf Bing fired the singer for missing a matine performance and doing some picture work in Hollywood instead. Yesterday, Bing announced Merrill's reinstatement and released an exchange of correspondence in which the singer expressed "deep regret for my action." Bing replied: "To admit one's mistake *** is a sign of moral courage and decency.



Dobbin Gets a Chilly Dunking



Maude and Bill huff and puff to get out of a bitter cold bath they received Jan. 2, while breaking trail for a sleigh ride route. They crashed through ice on Mother's Lake near Minneapolis. Frank Langford, their owner, vainly tries to help Maude climb out. Nine firemen later got one horse out and then Gordon DeMarrais, and daughter, used it to pull out the second. Langford, who operates a sleigh ride service, escaped a dunking. The sleigh

independent locals in individual

Roosa of Kingston, and her father, ening experience under Leon straight face about the pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carr and worker's wife has a baby, the powers can match the power of grandson, Rex Walter, of Ker- personnel chief reaches into his Jimmy Petrillo, John L. Lewis or honkson; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wenig cabinet, extracts a silver baby Dan Tobin, and Philip Murray of Napanoch and Frank Brandt of like Pierre, Michel, Marie or James E. Murray of Montana \$10,ger with an autographed letter an "award" for doing the CIO's Peter Murphy; delegate to Fire from the superintendent of the bidding in an office of public trust. Clifford Hartelius who is a stu- plant extending greetings to the dent at U. S. Coast Guard Acad- new member of his great big hapemy, spent the holiday at his home py family. One official supervisor ports there are usually dignified Mrs. Herman Dunn spent New appreciative replies and from Year's with her sister, Mrs. Ar- this and similar ventures into huthur Terwilliger at Kerhonkson man relations there has developed which workers regard Commu-

Strangely, however, Commu-Robert Oakley, spent New Year's nists have a reputation as good Day with Mr. and Mrs. Herman workers, which probably puzzled Quick and family. Late in the Reuther on his visits to French day, Mr. and Mrs. Quick were din- plants making machinery in view and whistle-jumping which Communists introduced into American factories with a James and Burton and consequent incalculable loss of

Meany found the French simply didn't give a dam about unions ex-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hennige, cept where autonomous locals were accepted as a means of keeping them out of Communist hands. Often both Communist unions and bandits, one wearing a false autonomous locals do business at nose, held up a suburban branch same employers, and corporations day and walked off with about have taken the play away from \$50,000. Police said the pair must nave taken the play away from 500,000. To the same they were unioneers with social employe re- have had a key, since they were lations which in the United waiting inside the bank and greet-States Dubinsky's empire claims ed the first employe to arrive with as its legally protected preroga- a revolver and a sub-machine gun. tive, thus keeping employers and They tied up 18 employes and workers constantly estranged. Du- customers as they arrived. When Vincent McGarry entertained binsky's and Reuther's ventures in the timeclock on the vault opened during the holidays for Mr. Mc- France are both definitely lost now at 9 a. m., they filled two brief-

which didn't even attract casual

Father Masse's moral attitude must puzzle laymen who, knowing the undenied criminal record of American unionism, especially the Employers, after their fright- AFL's, find him writing with a n the Iron Curtain empire and in night, the following officers were 'Democratic America" where (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wiley Wants Probe

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)-Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) said today he will ask a complete investigation of a "mass of tips" on multi-milinquiry to touch upon reports of fat fees and profits to some individuals and corporations, "grave worth of German and Japanese properties seized in this country

Bandits Get \$50,000

during World War 2.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 4 (A)-Two

night, Rapid Hose Company No. 1 elected officers and completed plans for the annual banquet to be held January 22 in the hall at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets.

Joseph Bruck, former alderman of the Eighth Ward was chosen as president for 1952. Officers named to serve with him were:

Charles Derrenbacher, member to the Fire Fund Association.

Ten Tall Men Opens

Burt Lancaster, one of the top action stars of the screen, is cast as a tough, hard-bitten sergeant of the French Foreign Legion in **Elected for Year** Columbia Pictures' Ten Tall Men, At the regular meeting of Res- Kingston Walter Reade Theatre on cue Hook & Ladder Company, held Sunday. Lancaster's supporting Blum when the 40-hour week oft- contrast between labor's condition at the rooms on Abeel street last cast includes Jody Lawrance in the feminine lead; Gilbert, Roland, Kieron Moore and George Tobias. Ten Tall Men was filmed in color Foreman, Louis Buchholtz; first by Technicolor

Ten Tall Men concerns a perilassistant foreman, Edward Bruck; ous desert mission commanded by second assistant foreman, Arthur Peck; treasurer, Thomas Coughlin; ing Riff attack on a French-held secretary, Joseph Radel; trustees, town, Lancaster and the nine Middletown were guests New Gabrielle and sends it by messen- 000, not as a vulgar bribe but as Vincent Bruck, Edgar Harlow, other Legionnaires of the title endure desert hardships, the attacks Fund Association, Edgar Harlow; conflict over the beautiful Riff delegates to Veteran Volunteer princess whom Lancaster has cap-

Firemen's Association, Thomas tured and held as a hostage. Coughlin, Joseph Radel, Peter Roland Kibbee and Frank Davis Murphy, Michael Graney, Edward scripted Ten Tall Men for the screen. Willis Goldbeck directed

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PATAUKUNK

Pataukunk, Jan. 4 - Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waruch at Cherrytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krom and daughter, Jane, and sons, Stevan and Paul of Poughkeepsie recently visited his mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dunn. While here they also visited his grandfather, Mr. William Booth at Wawarsing.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee is ill but is reported to be convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer and daughter, Carolyn, entertained at a Christmas party during the holiday season. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and daughter, Betty, and son, George of Napanoch, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe of Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw and daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Post-ler; Mrs. George Kortright and son, Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kortright and daughters, Sharon and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kortright and daughter, Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius, all of Cherrytown; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green and daughter. Ruth, and son, Frank, and his Cathay, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Green, Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Davis,

Jason Baker of Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Alice Demorest and sons,

ald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markle

Brooklyn; and Miss Barbara

of Napanoch and Frank Brandt of like

dent at U. S. Coast Guard Acad- new member of his great big hapemy, spent the holiday at his home py family. One official supervisor here as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius. Mrs. Herman Dunn spent New

Year's with her sister, Mrs. Ar- this and similar ventures into huthur Terwilliger at Kerhonkson man relations there has developed and was joined for dinner there by a degree of friendship under her husband, Herman Du.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Oakley and son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.

James and Burton and daughter, Carolyn were guests production and national income. New Year's Day of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Aden Terbush.

Mrs. Clarence Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. were accepted as a means of keep-Matthew Stoppard, Mrs. James ing them out of Communist hands. Earl Hamilton at the home of her father, Henry Burger.

Garry's sister, Frances McGarry despite paltry misrepresentations cases with cash and strolled out. and friend, Dorothy McQueen of Wisconsin; his brother, Daniel Mc-Garry and family from Maryland and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

The funeral of John D. Markle, father of Ernest B. Markle, was held Monday in Hawthorne with burial taking place in the Kenseco Cemetery, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hornbeck

and family were callers Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrissey

of Rochester Center entertained several friends New Year's Eve. Mrs. Elizabeth McGarry is in New Jersey visiting her son, Everett McGarry and family.

The district school reopened Wednesday after the holiday re-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry S. Quick, son, Jerry, Jr. of Napanoch and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick, Jr., and daughter, Susan of Patau-kunk, spent New Year's Eve with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were

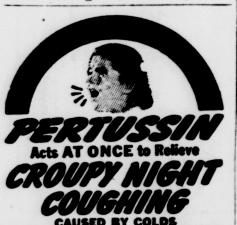
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ing the winter in Long Island,
Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lewis of
Ellenville visited Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Mary Markle and brother, Golden of Mombaccus on

Henry Quick spent New Year's Eve with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle.

Merrill Rejoins 'Met'

New York, Jan. 4 (A)-Baritone Robert Merrill is back with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Last April, Met Manager Rudolf Bing fired the singer for missing a matine performance and doing some picture work in Hollywood instead. Yesterday, Bing announced Merrill's reinstatement and released an exchange of correspondence in which the singer expressed "deep regret for my action." Bing replied: "To admit one's mistake *** is a sign of moral courage and decency."



Dobbin Gets a Chilly Dunking



Maude and Bill huff and puff to get out of a bitter cold bath they received Jan. 2, while breaking trail for a sleigh ride route. They crashed through ice on Mother's Lake near Minneapolis. Frank Langfriend, Miss Anne McConnell, Mrs. ford, their owner, vainly tries to help Maude climb out. Nine firemen later got one horse out and then Gordon DeMarrais, and daughter, used it to pull out the second. Langford, who operates a sleigh ride service, escaped a dunking. The sleigh remained on the ice. (AP Wirephoto).

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conklin and son, Laurin, all of Kerhonkson; As Pegler Sees It

plants. of Pataukunk; Jan Janson of

Employers, after their fright- AFL's, find him writing with a Roosa of Kingston, and her father, ening experience under Leon straight face about the pleasant cue Hook & Ladder Company, held Blum when the 40-hour week oft- contrast between labor's condition at the rooms on Abeel street last Wednesday night with Mr. and en became a no-hour week, are "Democratic America" when a night, the following officers were Mrs. Andrew Van Demark at Wa- now resorting to the amusing sys- neither Congress, the courts nor tem of baby kissing. When a the President with aggregate war Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carr and worker's wife has a baby, the powers can match the power of grandson, Rex Walter, of Ker- personnel chief reaches into his Jimmy Petrillo, John L. Lewis or honkson; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wenig cabinet, extracts a silver baby Dan Tobin, and Philip Murray and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Wenig cup with an appropriate name ceremoniously gives Senator Pierre, Michel, Marie or James E. Murray of Montana \$10,-Middletown were guests ' New Gabrielle and sends it by messen- 000, not as a vulgar bribe but as Vincent Bruck, Edgar Harlow, Year's Day of Mrs. Anna Poole at ger with an autographed letter an "award" for doing the CIO's Peter Murphy; delegate to Fire from the superintendent of the bidding in an office of public trust. Clifford Hartelius who is a stu- plant extending greetings to the King Features Syndicate, Inc.) of employe relations gravely reports there are usually dignified appreciative replies and from

which workers regard Communists as fools or as evil enemies. Strangely, however, Commu-Robert Oakley, spent New Year's nists have a reputation as good Day with Mr. and Mrs. Herman workers, which probably puzzled Quick and family. Late in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Quick were din-Reuther on his visits to French ner guests of his brother and fam- of the systematic slowdowns. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Quick at stalling, and whistle-jumping into American factories with a consequent incalculable loss of

Meany found the French simply didn't give a dam about unions ex-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hennige, cept where autonomous locals

which didn't even attract casual

Father Masse's moral attitude Robert and David, Adna McDon- independent locals in individual must puzzle laymen who, knowing the undenied criminal record of American unionism, especially the Copyright, 1952,

Wiley Wants Probe

Washington, Jan. 4 (P)-Sena- Bruck, Joseph Coughlin. tor Wiley (R-Wis.) said today he will ask a complete investigation of a "mass of tips" on multi-milof a "mass of tips" on multi-million dollar activities of the alien property office. The senator said in a statement he expects the inquiry to touch upon reports of fat fees and profits to some individuals and corporations, "grave mis-management" and "consider-able favoritism." The alien propwhich Communists introduced Department and has had control erty office is under the Justice worth of German and Japanese during World War 2.

Bandits Get \$50,000

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 4 (A)-Two Often both Communist unions and bandits, one wearing a false McCartney of Ellenville were of the both Communist unions and bandits, one wearing a false guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. autonomous locals do business at nose, held up a suburban branch the same bargaining table with the of the Bank of Commerce yestersame employers, and corporations day and walked off with about have taken the play away from \$50,000. Police said the pair must unioneers with social employe re- have had a key, since they were lations which in the United waiting inside the bank and greet-States Dubinsky's empire claims ed the first employe to arrive with as its legally protected preroga- a revolver and a sub-machine gun. tive, thus keeping employers and They tied up 18 employes and Leibhardt, Jan. 4-Mr. and Mrs. workers constantly estranged. Du- customers as they arrived. When Vincent McGarry entertained binsky's and Reuther's ventures in the timeclock on the vault opened during the holidays for Mr. Mc- France are both definitely lost now at 9 a. m., they filled two brief-

At the regular meeting of Res-

Foreman, Louis Buchholtz; first assistant foreman, Edward Bruck: second assistant foreman, Arthur Peck; treasurer, Thomas Coughlin; secretary, Joseph Radel; trustees, Fund Association, Edgar Harlow; Firemen's Association, Thomas tured and held as a hostage. Coughlin, Joseph Radel, Peter

Rescue Officers

Elected for Year

by Technicolor. delegates to Veteran Volunteer princess whom Lancaster has cap-

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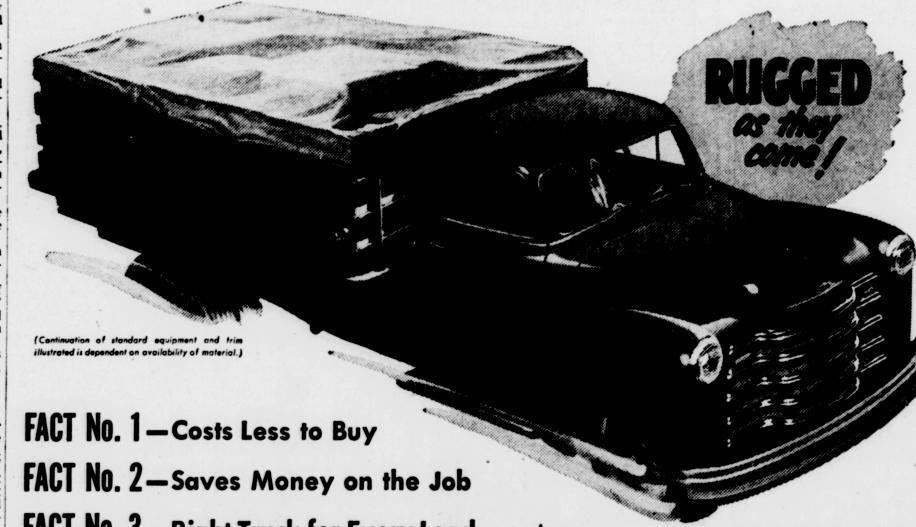
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Ten Tall Men Opens At Local Theatre Jan. 6

Burt Lancaster, one of the top action stars of the screen, is cast as a tough, hard-bitten sergeant of the French Foreign Legion in Columbia Pictures' Ten Tall Men, which has its local premiere at the Kingston Walter Reade Theatre on Sunday. Lancaster's supporting cast includes Jody Lawrance in the feminine lead; Gilbert Roland, Kieron Moore and George Tobias. Ten Tall Men was filmed in color

Ten Tall Men concerns a perilous desert mission commanded by Lancaster. To thwart an impending Riff attack on a French-held town, Lancaster and the nine other Legionnaires of the title endure desert hardships, the attacks of the Riffs and an internecine conflict over the beautiful Riff

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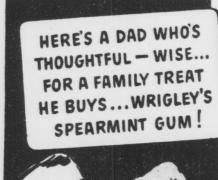
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SIDE GLANCES



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Again there was silence. This time, the overture being The first climax came, but not a finished, he rushed into the wings. There he found the trumpet player still arguing with the house fireman. I tell you, you can't play that thing back here!" the latter was saying. "There's a concert

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Bank Clerk—The loan arranger, the loan arranger. Young Man—Oh, you mean the guy who says ""-ho, Silver?"

"See if you said the fat man's wife, wiring a button onto his vest.



By Gailbraith



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By Hershberger



"Okay, okay! Then we'll buy a davenport!"



"Will you phone and ask the dentist to cancel my appointment? I've got a couple of cavities and I know he'd find 'em!"





"For heaven's sake, madam, my nerves are screaming!

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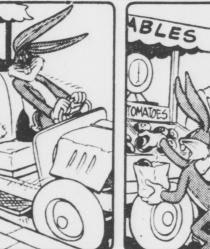


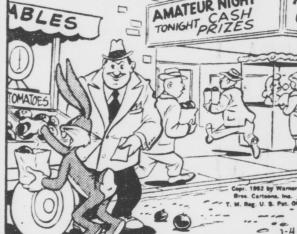
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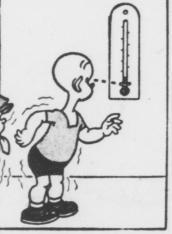






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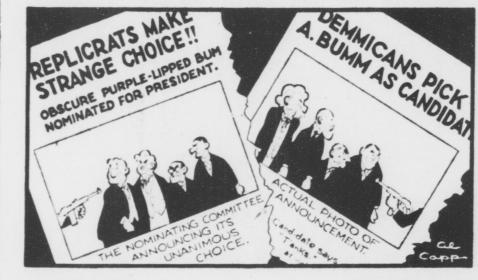


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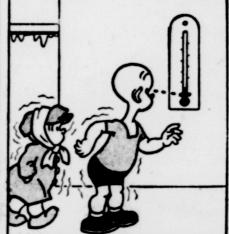






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The Mature Parent

Why Make Child Pay Price For What We Can't Afford? By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Linda's mother has been cross and out of sorts ever since an excellent but expensive nursery school has opened in her neighborhood. Around 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when her restless child asks if it isn't time for her friend Ruthie to be coming home from nursery school,

her mother reacts irritably. She says: "For heaven's sake, stop mooning around this house! No, it's not time yet. Go and play-and stop looking as though you'd lost your last friend on earth! You had your chance to go to nursery school with Kate—but you didn't like the way it cooked carrots. Don't blame me because you're lonely. If you'd eaten carrots like the other children at the school, you could be there playing with Ruthie right now.

This isr't the real truth. The real truth is that Linda's father didn't think the nursery school experience was worth the \$400 he preferred

uncertain that it was worth \$400 herself. She sent her little daughter to the nursery school, not because she believed in its value, but because all the other mothers in her neighborhood were sending their children. So, without a real case for nursery school to present to handshand, she was relieved when Linda objected to the carrots. It gave her an excuse to take Linda out of the

school and avoid arguments with her husband. If Linda's mother had really believed in the value of a nursery school experience, she would have taken her child's distaste for the

carrots quite differently. She would have said: "All right, my lamb, don't eat carrots again;

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eat something else." Then she would have arranged to take the following week's menu home with her so that she could discuss it with Linda and present the nursery school's nutrition ideas as thrilling adventures into unexplored delights.

What Linda's mother has done is most unjust. She has made a decision she does not believe in, reversed it for her own private interest -and blames Linda for the action she herself wished to take.

She is cross and out of sorts because she knows that she's been unfair, and this knowledge makes her defensive and unkind.

We often take our doubts of our own decisions out on children. Against our better judgment, we let young Bill persuade us to buy during the holiday season. him an elaborate football outfit. When he loses the helmet, our reaction is all out of proportion to a child's carelessness. We see the loss Gardnertown were recent dinner tian Service of the Modena through the enlarging lens of our husband's "I told you so"—and take out our anger at ourselves on Bill. Or we make Alice pay a price for the music lessons we can't afford.

Our fear that we have made an unwise decision drives us to make a and daughters Lou Ann and operative Association Tuesday, horror of music to Alice. We want her to prove that our decision was Christine of Rosendale, Mr. and Jan. 8, at Hasbrouck Memorial right, so we persecute her in the matter of piano practice until she Mrs. Harold West and son Roger Hall. Mrs. Lillian Courter, chairwishes the man who invented pianos had died in childhood.

If we are not able to buy nursery schools, football outfits and piano William Doolittle, Sgt. and Mrs. be assisted by Mrs. Ira Hyatt, to pay down on a new car. The real truth is that Linda's mother was lessons confidently and happily, we shouldn't buy them. If we decide Frank E. Keeser and son on Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt, Sr., Mrs. we can afford them—that it's right to buy them—then we should stand Christmas. by the failure or success of our decisions—and not pass the buck, if they fail, to children.

There's nothing to be guilty or anxious about if we can't afford Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt, Sr., and and Mrs. Herbert Winters. expensive advantages for them. Children have done without nursery family of this place were recent schools, football outfits and piano lessons for many centuries. Ours can dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. her studies at Fredonia State manage without them, too. But they cannot possibly manage without love and justice.

If we cannot purchase material advantages without doubt and anxiety, we should forget them because then they will not be advantages to Linda, Bill or Alice, but very serious disadvantages.

The strain and struggle to keep up with the Jones' children deprives our own young ones of the basic advantages of our self-con-

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boys, 11 and 10, recently were imbedded in their skin. stung to death here by a swarm of hornets. Theye were playing on the clay basketball court in their school yard when the hornets atpital without regaining con- the well-fleshed birds.

Hornets Kill Two Boys sciousness. They had been stung on their head, legs and arms and Singapore, (A) — Two Chinese a number of hornets were found

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MODENA NEWS

daughter, Marylou were visitors spent Monday evening at the and Mrs. J. Leonard Coy spent home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold part of the holiday season with in Kingston, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. DuBois and daughter entertained company

Mr. and Mrs. George Lare of nard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and ter Arnold, Mrs. William Decker Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager Harry Denton and daughter Nancy visited Mrs. Catherine Denton and family on Christmas. Robert DuBois of the army sta-

tioned in Florida, has returned to his base after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois. Mrs Tony Mouzithras returned recently from a visit with her cotics to disturb nature's process. It

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mother, Mrs. John Von der Lin-

Mrs. Myron L. Shultis visited holiday season.

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The Mature Parent

Why Make Child Pay Price For What We Can't Afford? By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Linda's mother has been cross and out of sorts ever since an excellent but expensive nursery school has opened in her neighborhood. Around 20'clock in the afternoon, when her restless child asks if it isn't time for her friend Ruthie to be coming home from nursery school, her mother reacts irritably.

She says: "For heaven's sake, stop mooning around this house! No. it's not time yet. Go and play-and stop looking as though you'd lost your last friend on earth! You had your chance to go to nursery school with Kate-but you didn't like the way it cooked carrots. Don't blame me because you're lonely. If you'd eaten carrots like the other children at the school, you could be there playing with Ruthie right now.

This isr't the real truth. The real truth is that Linda's father didn't think the nursery school experience was worth the \$400 he preferred to pay down on a new car. The real truth is that Linda's mother was uncertain that it was worth \$400 herself.

She sent her little daughter to the nursery school, not because she believed in its value, but because all the other mothers in her neighborhood were sending their children. So, without a real case for nursery school to present to hand, she was relieved when Linda objected to the carrots. It gave her an excuse to take Linda out of the school and avoid arguments with her husband.

If Linda's mother had really believed in the value of a nursery school experience, she would have taken her child's distaste for the

carrots quite differently. She would have said: "All right, my lamb, don't eat carrots again;

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eat something else." Then she would have arranged to take the following week's menu home with her so that she could discuss it with Linda and present the nursery school's nutrition ideas as thrilling adventures into unexplored delights.

What Linda's mother has done is most unjust. She has made a decision she does not believe in, reversed it for her own private interest -and blames Linda for the action she herself wished to take. She is cross and out of sorts because she knows that she's been un-

fair, and this knowledge makes her defensive and unkind. DON'T PASS THE BUCK TO CHILDREN

We often take our doubts of our own decisions out on children. Against our better judgment, we let young Bill persuade us to buy tion is all out of proportion to a child's carelessness. We see the loss Gardnertown were recent dinner tian Service of the Modena

him an elaborate football outfit. When he loses the helmet, our reacthrough the enlarging lens of our husband's "I told you so"-and take out our anger at ourselves on Bill. Or we make Alice pay a price for the music lessons we can't afford. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Doolittle County Dairymen's League Co-Our fear that we have made an unwise decision drives us to make a and daughters Lou Ann and operative Association Tuesday,

wishes the man who invented pianos had died in childhood. If we are not able to buy nursery schools, football outfits and piano William Doolittle, Sgt. and Mrs. be assisted by Mrs. Ira Hyatt, lessons confidently and happily, we shouldn't buy them. If we decide Frank E. Keeser and son on we can afford them—that it's right to buy them—then we should stand Christmas. by the failure or success of our decisions—and not pass the buck, if

right, so we persecute her in the matter of piano practice until she

they fail, to children. There's nothing to be guilty or anxious about if we can't afford Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt, Sr., and and Mrs. Herbert Winters. expensive advantages for them. Children have done without nursery schools, football outfits and piano lessons for many centuries. Ours can dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. her studies at Fredonia State manage without them, too. But they cannot possibly manage without love and justice.

If we cannot purchase material advantages without doubt and anxiety, we should forget them because then they will not be advantages and family, also Mr. and Mrs. to Linda. Bill or Alice, but very serious disadvantages.

The strain and struggle to keep up with the Jones' children deprives our own young ones of the basic advantages of our self-confidence and peace of mind.

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horror of music to Alice. We want her to prove that our decision was Christine of Rosendale, Mr. and Jan. 8, at Hasbrouck Memorial Mrs. Hareld West and son Roger Hall. Mrs. Lillian Courter, chairof Modena were dinner guests of man of general arrangements, will

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Robert DuBois of the army sta-

tioned in Florida, has returned to his base after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois. Mrs Tony Mouzithras returned recently from a visit with her cotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to

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Lt. Mirick served with the U.S. by you? Maryland.

Discussion Group To Meet Monday The Adult Education Discussion

Group will meet at the Kingston meal, is the hostess supposed to Jane Van Winkle, a senior at Pfc. F. Ebelheiser High School library, Monday, Jan. wait until everyone has been taken care of before she fills a 7, at 8 p. m. Reading in the School plate for herself? of Today will be the evening's Answer: She would not necestopic. The speakers will be Mrs.

Answer: She would not necestopic the Van Winkle home for the New Year's weekend were Miss Paser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. consultant for local schools.

in the schools and the techniques used to teach the subject will be fully covered.

chairman during the meeting was wife?

Miss Grant specialized in the field of reading, and received her. Is your question about a dou-Master's degree from Temple ble wedding ceremony? Mrs. Post Mrs. Bertha Peckerman She has had several is sorry

Y.M.C.A. News

Co-Ed Club

The Co-Ed Club dance for students in grades 7 to 9 will be held tonight from 7 to 10:15 o'clock at the Youth Center, YMCA. Music by Didrich Schriever and his orchestra.

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Good Taste Today

by Emily Post (Author of 'Etiquette.' 'Children Are People,' etc.)

OBVIOUSLY, THEY WERE JEALOUS!

A very human question is the following: "If a girl has already made an appointment to go to the movies with several girl friends, and a boy asks her for a date for the same evening, is she being rude in cancelling her appointment with the girls and going with the boy? I did this recently and am now in 'Dutch' with these girl friends for doing so. I'd like to know whether you think I was wrong.'

If your date had been with one girl alone and she was obliged to sit alone because you didn't go The marriage of Miss Margaret with her, then you would decidedly have been in the wrong. Ann Scholar, daughter of Mr. But to leave a group of girls and Mrs. Joseph D. Scholar, Sr., and go with a man whom you of 196 Clifton avenue, to Lt. Al- especially like, should have been

Passing People in a Theatre

let others pass or let them crowd Army during World War 2 and is Answer: When there is no room now serving with the U.S. Air in front of you and people are Force at Fort George G. Meade, sitting on either side of you, it is Maryland.

Sitting on either side of you, it is necessary to stand. If there is a vacant seat next to you, you can

usually turn your knees toward

the vacant seat sufficiently to

make plenty of room. Hostess Waits for Guests

wait until everyone has been Mount Holyoke College, spent the

7 and Miss Ruth Grant, reading eating before she fills her own plate, but she would certainly be N. J., Frank Exman, Scarsdale, The function of basal reading among the last to help herself.

head of the house!

years of teaching experience in the personal mail, but her leaflet E-2, from a cruise on the S.S. Ryndam cludes details for double wed- the cruise, during which she : 4-H CLUB NEWS dings. To obtain a copy, send 10 visited Nassau, Port au Prince cents in coin, to her care of The and Havana, she was accompanied Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. by her grandchildren, Miss Sonya Box 99, Station G, New York 19, Englander, a student at Cazenovia

Junior Marrieds Met Last Night at YWCA

Following a brief business meet- tady. ing, a social hour was enjoyed by the members. Mrs. Fred Port, president, pre-

tion would take place Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p. m. All members of the organization have been invited to attend the meeting and Mrs. Port explained that those who sign the Y pledge will be electors with the privilege of voting for the directors to be elected. At the annual meeting, too, a resume of the 1951 year will be given and plans for 1952 dis-

A merchandise club will be started during the month of March to assist in raising money for the Junior Marrieds Club. The catalog will be available at all meetings.

Hostesses for the evening were the Mmes. Charles Jones, Theo-



. Recent Bride



Miss Agnes Mary Bridge, of Sleightsburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bridge, was married to Walter E. Hamilton, son of Mr. exact date will be announced as asked to notify the committee now benefit of the club. and Mrs. Bernard Hamilton, Sleightsburg, Monday, Dec. 31, in the soon as definitely fixed. Trinity Methodist parsonage. The Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Marlene Hamilton, sister of the bridegroom, Sleightsburg, and Donald Freer of this city were the attend- who might be interested in re- use the packaged soup and a ham the Junior Group of Wiltwyck ants. (Sterling Photo)

Personal Notes

Dear Mrs. Post: At a buffet at Cornell University and Miss tricia Reed of New York, Miss Josephine Horner, New Milford, and Howard Van Winkle, Endi-

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please Mrs. Henry W. Hartwig of tell me who is considered head Brooklyn, her daughter and son-Mrs. Dingee who will preside as of the table—the husband or in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard service, was known for his sports Greco and their young daughter, activities. He attended New Paltz formerly supervisor of the reading Answer: The wife is head of are visiting Mrs. Hartwig's father, State Teachers College and is a clinic at Temple University, Phil- the table, and the husband is H. G. LeRoy of 165 Highland avenue. Mrs. Hartwig is a member of the choir in the Holy Trin- The couple will reside at 29

> she cannot answer your mouth avenue has returned home 14 day furlough, Formal Wedding Procedure," in- of the Holland American Line. On present the second sec (Released by The Bell Syndicate, lander, a student at Manlius a combined meeting January 5 at dings.
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Varied Uses

Some inedible nuts are used to Good vegetable plate: Candied sided and reminded those present make soap, paint oils, varnish, sweet potatoes, buttered snap that the annual meeting of the buttons, and cigarette holders, ac- beans, cauliflower with cheese Young Women's Christian Associa- cording to the Encyclopedia Bri- sauce, and broiled halved toma-

Miss Ann Van Winkle, a junior Wed in Alabama to

Christmas vacation at their home Ann Landers, daughter of Mr. and Ebelheiser of 29 Roosevelt avenue, recently took place in Mont-Mrs. Ebelheiser is active in

bowling circles and is employed at member of Delta Kappa frater-

Roosevelt avenue, where Pfc.

minimum minimu

Cedar Ridge

School. They are son and daugh- the Accord school at 8 p. m. Philip program over WRGB, Schenec- members have been requested to from Kingston High School and shop in New Paltz. meet at 7:30 p. m. for a short business meeting

Vegetable Plate

Port Ewen Residents Married 64 Years



MR. AND MRS. LEWIS SUFFIR To honor Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Suffir of Bayard street, Port Ewen on the occasion of their 64th wedding anniversary, 23 nieces and four nephews gave the couple a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutton. The celebrants, both born in Port Ewen, were married in the Methodist Episcopal Church parsonage there in 1888. Mrs. Suffir is the former Miss Elizabeth Kross. (Freeman

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Former Residents Will Be Invited to **Tercentennial**

Former Kingstonians who have taken up residence elsewhere will be invited to attend Homecoming Days which will be held this year in connection with the tercentennial celebration of the settlement of Kingston.

The difficult task of contacting these people is part of the Homecoming Committee's duty and Jacob H. Tremper, chairman of that committee, has issued an appeal for residents, or former residents, who may know the whereabouts of former residents to send such information to the committee so that proper recognition of these former residents may be assured.

There are many people who formerly lived in Kingston who have lost contact with the city. It is hoped that the Homecoming Committee will be able to locate these people and have them return to Kingston to take a part in the celebration. Seeks Addresses

the committee, asks that anyone knowing the address of former the wedding. residents contact him at his office

Chamber of Commerce so that an invitation may be forwarded. be the height of the tercentennial celebration activities. While the tentative date has been set for a bration, need not wait until the ium of the Emma Wygant school,

turning to have a part in the cele- bone.

Engaged to Florist



MISS NAN CHASE

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chase of 15 Dederick street announce the engagement of their daughter. Nan Margaret, to Bernard Paul Jones, a florist, son of Mr. and Jacob H. Tremper, chairman of Mrs. Paul E. Jones, 5 Jefferson tal Health, Wednesday, Jan. 9 at e committee, asks that anyone Place. No date has been set for 8:30 p. m. Dr. Edward F. Shea will Miss Chase is a graduate of

42 Main street or notify the Kingston High School. Mr. Jones was graduated from Kingston High School and the Present plans call for the hold- Long Island School of Horticuling of Homecoming Day some ture in Farmingdale and is emweekend during July which will ployed by Charles E. Brown & ma Wygant School will present a Son, florists.

weekend near the end of July, the date had been definitely set but is tomorrow night at 7:30, for the

Miss Barbara Landers New Paltz Sisters Engagements Announced



PATRICIA TIERNEY

ments of her daughters Catherine Army during World War 2. The Cedar Ridge and Accord Helen and Patricia Louise. No engaged to marry Anthony Jo-College, and Pvt. Richard Eng- Lucky Clover 4-H Clubs will hold dates have been set for the wed-

Miss Catherine Tierney will be- Paltz. She is a graduate of New ter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Eng. Davis of Kerhonkson will give an come the bride of Carl Joseph Paltz Central High School and is lander of Albany, former resi- illustrated talk on his trip to Thurin, 16 Prospect street, this employed at the International Alaska. All parents and interest- city. She is a graduate of New Business Machines Corp., Pough-Miss Patricia Ann Prusack, ed friends are invited. Joan An- Paltz Central High School and keepsie. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward derson, recreation leader of the Our Lady of Victory School of The Junior Married Women's Prusack, 59 Farrelly street, will Accord Club, will have charge of Club met at the YWCA last night.

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Mrs. Helen Tierney of New is employed at Electrol Incorpor-Paltz has announced the engage- ated. He served with the U. S

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Club Notices

Hebrew School Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Will be Miss Elizabeth Schoon-maker, Miss Carolyn D. Newkirk hall when plans were made for an annual card party to be held Wednesday, Jan. 16. The members also discussed the forthcoming cook book and all those having re-

send them as soon as possible. Wooden Shoe Nursery

Your Children and You will be shown and followed by a group discussion. All parents are invited to be present.

Hurley Nursing Committee The next meeting of the Hurley Nursing Committee will be held in the town hall at West Hurley, Monday, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m. The program will feature a film under the supervision of Miss Kathryn J. Bennet.

Rifton Ladies' Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company will present a motion picture film entitled Men-8:30 p. m. Dr. Edward F. Shea will be the guest speaker. All adults are welcome to attend. The next regular meeting of the organization will take place Jan. 14.

Emma Wygant Mothers Club The Mother's Clunb of the Emmotion picture film I'm From Arkansas to be shown in the auditor-DAR Junior Group

The regular monthly meeting of

Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the Chapter house Monday, Jan. 7, at 8 p. m. Slides depicting the collection of historic treasurers in the

DAR national museum, Washington, D. C. will be shown, and there will also be a program of special and Mrs. Phyllis Craft Smith.

Penicillin for India

New Delhi, India (A) - India cook book and all those having recipes for the book were urged to tory in 1953 producing every year 3,600,000,000,000 units, increasing later to 9 trillion units, official sources here said. Plans to The first meeting of the parents achieve this objective have been of children in the Wooden Shoe made by the government of In-Nursery will be held Monday, Jan. dia jointly with the World Health 7, at 8 p. m. in the nursery school. Organization and the United Na-A motion picture film entitled tions International . Children's

Lemonade is called "lemon squash" in England.



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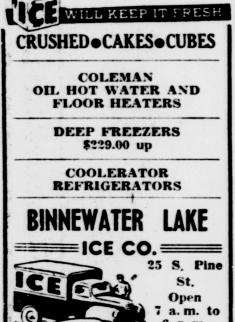
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by Emily Post (Author of 'Etiquette.' 'Children Are People,' etc.)

OBVIOUSLY, THEY WERE JEALOUS!

A very human question is the following: "If a girl has already made an appointment to go to tie movies with several girl friends, and a boy asks her for a date for the same evening, is she being rude in cancelling her appointment with the girls and going with the boy? I did this recently and am now in 'Dutch' with these girl friends for doing so. I'd like to know whether you think I was

If your date had been with one girl alone and she was obliged to sit alone because you didn't go with her, then you would de-cidedly have been in the wrong. But to leave a group of girls and Mrs. Joseph D. Scholar, Sr., and go with a man whom you of 196 Clifton avenue, to Lt. Al- especially like, should have been understood!

> Passing People in a Theatre Dear Mrs. Post: When seated in a theatre, should you rise to let others pass or let them crowd by you?

Answer: When there is no room now serving with the U.S. Air in front of you and people are sitting on either side of you, it is necessary to stand. If there is a vacant seat next to you, you can usually turn your knees toward the vacant seat sufficiently to make plenty of room.

Hostess Waits for Guests Dear Mrs. Post: At a buffet taken care of before she fills a

Answer: She would not necesplate, but she would certainly be The function of basal reading among the last to help herself.

Who Is Head? Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please

head of the house! field of reading, and received her. Is your question about a dou-Master's degree from Temple ble wedding ceremony? Mrs. Post Mrs. Bertha Peckerman of Ply-Ebelheiser recently completed a University. She has had several is sorry she cannot answer your mouth avenue has returned home 14 day furlough. years of teaching experience in the personal mail, but her leaflet E-2, from a cruise on the S.S. Ryndam "Formal Wedding Procedure," in- of the Holland American Line, On present the second transfer of the Holland American Line, On present the second transfer of the Holland American Line, On present the second transfer of the Holland American Line, On the second transfer of the Holland American Line, On the second transfer of the Holland American Line, On the second transfer of the second tr cludes details for double wed- the cruise, during which she ; 4-H CLUB NEWS dings. To obtain a copy, send 10 visited Nassau, Port au Prince cents in coin, to her care of The and Havana, she was accompanied Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. by her grandchildren, Miss Sonya

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Junior Marrieds Met Last Night at YWCA

Club met at the YWCA last night.

Following a brief business most Following a brief business meet- tady. ing, a social hour was enjoyed by the members.

Mrs. Fred Port, president, pretion would take place Tuesday, tannica. Jan. 29, at 7:30 p. m. All members of the organization have been invited to attend the meeting and Mrs. Port explained that those who sign the Y pledge will be electors with the privilege of voting for the directors to be elected. At the annual meeting, too, a resume of the 1951 year will be given and plans for 1952 discussed.

A merchandise club will be started during the month of March to assist in raising money for the Junior Marrieds Club. The catalog will be available at all meetings.

Hostesses for the evening were the Mmes. Charles Jones, Theodore Wood and Leroy Weber.



. Recent Bride



Miss Agnes Mary Bridge, of Sleightsburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bridge, was married to Walter E. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hamilton, Sleightsburg, Monday, Dec. 31, in the Trinity Methodist parsonage. The Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Marlene Hamilton, sister of the bride-groom, Sleightsburg, and Donald Freer of this city were the attendants. (Sterling Photo)

Miss Barbara Landers

Mrs. Carl Landers of 18 Ora

Place, to Pfc. Frank G. Ebelheiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J.

Ebelheiser of 29 Roosevelt avenue,

recently took place in Mont-

bowling circles and is employed at

the Kingston Knitting Mills, Inc.

service, was known for his sports

activities. He attended New Paltz

State Teachers College and is a member of Delta Kappa frater-

Cedar Ridge

meet at 7:30 p. m. for a short

business meeting.

Mrs. Ebelheiser is active in

Pfc. Ebelheiser, before entering

Pfc. F. Ebelheiser

Personal Notes

Miss Ann Van Winkle, a junior Wed in Alabama to at Cornell University and Miss meal, is the hostess supposed to Jane Van Winkle, a senior at wait until everyone has been Mount Holyoke College, spent the Christmas vacation at their home Ann Landers, daughter of Mr. and in Stone Ridge. Other guests at topic. The speakers will be Mrs. sarily go from person to person Year's weekend were Miss Pathe Van Winkle home for the New tricia Reed of New York, Miss Josephine Horner, New Milford, N. J., Frank Exman, Scarsdale, and Howard Van Winkle, Endi-

Mrs. Henry W. Hartwig of tell me who is considered head Brooklyn, her daughter and son-Mrs. Dingee who will preside as of the table—the husband or in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greco and their young daughter, formerly supervisor of the reading Answer: The wife is head of are visiting Mrs. Hartwig's father, clinic at Temple University, Phil- the table, and the husband is H. G. LeRoy of 165 Highland avenue. Mrs. Hartwig is a mem- nity. ber of the choir in the Holy Trin- The couple will reside at 29

Box 99, Station G, New York 19, Englander, a student at Cazenovia lander, a student at Manlius School. They are son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Englander of Albany, former residents of this city.

Varied Uses

Vegetable Plate Some inedible nuts are used to Good vegetable plate: Candied sided and reminded those present make soap, paint oils, varnish, sweet potatoes, buttered snap that the annual meeting of the buttons, and cigarette holders, ac- beans, cauliflower with cheese Young Women's Christian Associa- cording to the Encyclopedia Bri- sauce, and broiled halved toma-

Port Ewen Residents Married 64 Years



MR. AND MRS. LEWIS SUFFIR To honor Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Suffir of Bayard street, Port Ewen on the occasion of their 64th wedding anniversary, 23 nieces and four nephews gave the couple a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutton. The celebrants, both born in Port Ewen, were married in the Methodist Episcopal Church parsonage there in 1888. Mrs. Suffir is the former Miss Elizabeth Kross. (Freeman

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Former Residents Will Be Invited to **Tercentennial**

Former Kingstonians who have taken up residence elsewhere will be invited to attend Homecoming Days which will be held this year in connection with the tercentennial celebration of the settlement of Kingston.

The difficult task of contacting these people is part of the Homecoming Committee's duty and Jacob H. Tremper, chairman of that committee, has issued an appeal for residents, or former residents, who may know the whereabouts of former residents to send such information to the committee so that proper recognition of these former residents may be as-

There are many people who formerly lived in Kingston who have lost contact with the city. It is hoped that the Homecoming Committee will be able to locate these people and have them return to Kingston to take a part in the celebration.

Seeks Addresses

Jacob H. Tremper, chairman of the committee, asks that anyone knowing the address of former residents contact him at his office 42 Main street or notify the hamber of Commerce so that an

invitation may be forwarded. Present plans call for the holdbe the height of the tercentennial celebration activities. While the soon as definitely fixed.

Anyone who can supply the names of any former Kingstonians To make a quick split pea soup turning to have a part in the cele- bone.



MISS NAN CHASE

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chase of 15 Dederick street announce the engagement of their daughter, Nan Margaret, to Bernard Paul Rifton Fire Company will present Jones, a florist, son of Mr. and a motion picture film entitled Men-Mrs. Paul E. Jones, 5 Jefferson tal Health, Wednesday, Jan. 9 at Jones, a florist, son of Mr. and Place. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Chase is a graduate of Kingston High School. Mr. Jones was graduated from tion will take place Jan. 14. Kingston High School and the Long Island School of Horticuling of Homecoming Day some ture in Farmingdale and is emweekend during July which will ployed by Charles E. Brown &

exact date will be announced as asked to notify the committee now of such information.

who might be interested in re- use the packaged soup and a ham

Engaged to Florist



Son, florists.

weekend near the end of July, the date had been definitely set but is

New Paltz Sisters Engagements Announced



PATRICIA TIERNEY



the Accord school at 8 p. m. Philip Davis of Kerhonkson will give an come the bride of Carl Joseph Paltz Central High School and is illustrated talk on his trip to Thurin, 16 Prospect street, this employed at the International Alaska. All parents and interest- city. She is a graduate of New Business Machines Corp., Pough-Miss Patricia Ann Prusack, ed friends are invited. Joan An- Paltz Central High School and keepsie. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward derson, recreation leader of the Our Lady of Victory School of



Army during World War 2. Miss Patricia Louise Tierney is and the late Frank Ruiz of New Miss Catherine Tierney will be- Paltz. She is a graduate of New

Mr. Ruiz, a graduate of New The Junior Married Women's Prusack, 59 Farrelly street, will Accord Club, will have charge of Nursing at Benedictine Hospital. Paltz Central High School is as-



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Club Notices

Hebrew School Auxiliary night in the Agudas Achim social hall when plans were made for an annual card party to be held Wednesday, Jan. 16. The members also discussed the forthcoming cook book and all those having recipes for the book were urged to

send them as soon as possible. Wooden Shoe Nursery

Your Children and You will be shown and followed by a group discussion. All parents are invited Lemonade is to be present.

Hurley Nursing Committee The next meeting of the Hurley Nursing Committee will be held in the town hall at West Hurley, Monday, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m. The program will feature a film under the supervision of Miss Kathryn

Rifton Ladies' Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary of the 8:30 p. m. Dr. Edward F. Shea will be the guest speaker. All adults

are welcome to attend. The next

regular meeting of the organiza-Emma Wygant Mothers Club The Mother's Clunb of the Em-ma Wygant School will present a motion picture film I'm From Arkansas to be shown in the auditortentative date has been set for a bration, need not wait until the ium of the Emma Wygant school, tomorrow night at 7:30, for the

DAR Junior Group

benefit of the club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the Chapter house Monday, Jan. 7, at 8 p. m. Slides depicting the collection of historic treasurers in the

DAR national museum, Washington, D. C. will be shown, and there will also be a program of special The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew School met Wednesday might in the Agudas Ashim and Mrs. Phyllis Craft Smith.

Penicillin for India

New Delhi, India (A) - India will have its own penicillin factory in 1953 producing every year 3,600,000,000,000 units, increasing later to 9 trillion units, official sources here said. Plans to The first meeting of the parents achieve this objective have been of children in the Wooden Shoe made by the government of In-Nursery will be held Monday, Jan. dia jointly with the World Health 7, at 8 p. m. in the nursery school. Organization and the United Na-A motion picture film entitled tions International * Children's

> Lemonade is called "lemon squash" in England.



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GARDINER

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Curiale owned and operated a Marie. barber shop in Montgomery for moved to this village in March,

Myron J. Wells has been ap- home of his brother and family pointed chairman for the March Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty and of Dimes campaign for the Town son, Russel in Clintondale. of Gardiner. Coin boxes have been distributed in the business places and each family has been mailed Mrs. A. D. McKinstry in Gardiner a dime card returnable on or be- last Wednesday afternoon. fore Jan. 31. The campaign opened Jan. 2 and will continue through ville and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas county has been set for \$28,000.

formed Church Sunday morning, and daughter, Frances. New members will be received.

Clinton of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Dylewski newly-elected deacon. Nicholas Vegliando of Wallkill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter and held at the church Thursday at 8 two children of Modena, Miss Nel- P. m. lie Clinton of New Paltz, Leo were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Mary Clinton.

of Albany were holiday guests at the Moran home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Rhinehart of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Brauche of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosa and children of Lyonsville spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Every, Mrs. Arthur Wood and Albert Every were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Washingtonville.

Miss Loretta Nilon of New York spent the Christmas weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Cora Wells spent last week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burgher of Kerhonkson.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Van Strien were Christmas guests at a family reunion at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, the

pee, Mass., spent the Christmas cordially invited to attend.

Weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James George

Jack Boland spent a few days last week with his uncle and aunt, and Mrs. John DeToro of

Floyd Elting spent the holidays with his aunts, the Misses Mary and Jennie Elting. David Heilbrunn of New York was a Monday guest at the Elting home. Mrs. Frank DuBois and daugh-

ter, Evelyn, were the weekend Mossman, Jr., at New Salem.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jan. 3—The Evening Study Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening with Mrs. Bertram Cottine, North road.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton

entertained her mother and brother, Mrs. Wilbur Woolsey and Meech Woolsey New Year's Day. Joseph Mellor has succeeded the late Jacob Schuhle as director of Highland Savings & Loan Association. Schuhle had been instrumental in the organization in 1920 and had served as vice president and director. Mr. Mellor has been a member of the association for a number of years. He is associated with the Hudson Valley Pure Food Company since 1922. His home is

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke spent Monday and Tuesday with her relatives on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Farnham entertained New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Randall, New Paltz; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams, Harry Colyer, Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore.



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NEW HURLEY

Gardiner, Jan. 3-Michael Piz- New Hurley, Jan. 3-Mr. and zuto, local barber, has sold his Mrs. Edward B. Pickins of Leptonbusiness to Louis Curiale who dale were recent supper guests at lives on the Minnewaska Trail. the home of their son and daugh-Mr. Pizzuto has been in the bar- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe ber business for 38 years. Mr. Pickins and daughter, Wanda

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer several years. Mr. Pizzuto was and son, Clarence, Jr., were dinborn in Italy, April 21, 1875 and ner guests on Christmas Day at came to this country in 1899 when the home of their son and daughhe became an apprentice barber ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William in Brooklyn. The Pizzuto family Spencer and sons in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty and family were recent guests at the

> Miss Bertha Sutton called at the home of her cousins Mr. and

Mrs. P. Countryman of Ellen-31. The goal for Ulster Costa of Springfield, Conn., have been visiting at the home of the The sacrament of the Lord's former's son and daughter-in-law, Supper will be observed at the Re- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Countryman

The following consistry mem-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland and bers were installed at the mornson, Jack, spent Christmas with ing services in the New Hurley Mrs. Boland's parents, Mr. and Church last Sunday: Gerow Wil-Mrs. Isaac Williamson in Wal- kin re-elected elder; Elmer Fries newly-elected elder: Roscoe Pick-The Misses Margaret and Irene ins re-elected deacon and Frank Senior choir rehearsal will be

The Young Women's Club will Clinton and Miss Edna Dugan meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Humphrey, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Clara Butler of New York Mrs. John Moran, Jr., and sons spent the week-end and New Year's at the home of her brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Garrison recently had television installed in their home.

Treasurers of all organizations of the New Hurley Church are requested to give 1951 annual reports to the pastor, the Rev. John W. Tysse, as soon as possible. The entire report will then be printed and handed to the members of the congregation.

Holy Communion will be observed Sunday in the New Hurley church by letter or confession.

Powell and Miss Bertha Sutton. price. The devotion will be led by Mrs. James Wilkin, Mrs. Nelson Hedges in the Central West, stating that stocks in one of the leading comwill present the program topic, good citizens, employing many panies manufacturing these four Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Ammerman Calling All Talents. Each mem-Tech. Sergeant and Mrs. William call with a New Year thought, these communities have truly pa- When the next depression comes, George and two children of Chico- The women of the community are triotic citizens, they will get to- the price of these stocks will go business meeting of the New get new houses built.

Hurley Sunday school teachers and officers will be held at the church Friday, Jan. 18 at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hadley and daughters of St. Louis have been have they gone up in price more spending the holiday vacation at their home in this place.

Asks Aid for Arabs

Draper, social scientist of the Deguests of her son-in-law and partment of Agriculture, reported daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald recently that the Arab countries ufactured goods and merchandise. should have as much aid from the Of course, building will fall off; David Van Strein of New United States as possible, Dr. Brunswick, N. J., spent the holi- Draper made a 30-day study of day vacation with his parents, the Middle East for the "Ameri-Rev. and Mrs. John Van can Friends of the Middle East." vantage of the bargains He said there was currently an Frank Majestic who is employed emotional element "bodering on at Waynesboro, Pa., spent the the political" that could be dissi- are around 155,000,000 people in Christmas weekend with his fam- pated if the United Nations the U.S. today with a total anhere, Mrs. Majestic returned showed more concern for Arab nual income of \$275 billions, comwelfare. He suggested sending pared with 125,000,000 population Mrs. Herbert Ayers and son, technicians and the wherewithal and \$60 billions National Income Jack of Tarrytown, were the Sat-urday guests of Mr. and Mrs. tural and irrigation projects

tained the staff of the First Na-

Thursday evening. They included

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton, Mr.

and Mrs. William Cramer, Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey Short, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Maroldt, Mrs. Anthony

Roberts, Robert Jennings, Mrs

Postmaster and Mrs. Nathan D.

Marlborough.

Williams were New Year's dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J

were joined there by Mrs. Edward

by, Mr. and Mrs. John Quimby and

Miss Ann Wilcox a junior at Elmira College left Wednesday to

resume her studies after the holi-

Walter R. Seaman held their an-

nual holiday party for employes

of the Highland hardware store.

This year it was at the new home

of the Seamans, Bywater, near

Esopus. Phose attending were Mr

and Mrs. Eugene Noe, Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Roumelis, Mr. and

Walsh, William Lysanbio, Harry

Collyer. Following a steak dinner movies were shown and each em-

ploye received a gift and they in

turn gave Mr. Seaman a motion

Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox, Mrs.

Fred Lewis Vail, Miss Eliza Raymond were New Year's dinner guests of the Misses Dorothy

Haight, Ruth Forsberg, Mrs. Dora

Assemblyman and Mrs. John F

The Women's Auxiliary of Holy

The WSCS of the Methodist

Church will meet Friday after-

noon in the church parlor. Mrs.

Kansing Hunt, Kingston, will be

the guest speaker. Her topic will

be The Family Life. Mrs. Charles

DuBois is chairman of hostesses,

assisted by Mrs. Harry Cotant.

Sr., Mrs. Robert J. Cummings,

Mrs. Philip Wilklow.

Trinity Church will meet Wednes-

day, Jan. 9, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Joseph Mellor. Mrs. Oliver Brace will preside for the business meet-

Wadlin and the Misses Elizabeth and Diane Wadlin, John Jay Wadlin spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hasbrouck, Poughkeep-

R. Haight, Poughkeepsie.

Daniel Minadeo, Mr. and David DeGroot, Edward

Before Christmas Mr. and Mrs

Quimby, Miss Margaret Quim-

H. L. Kurtz, Joseph Alfano.

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two children.

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What's Cooking?

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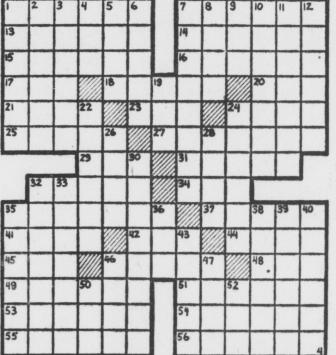
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magistrate

BABSON on **BUSINESS**

building outlook for 1952. Natur-A cordial invitation is think that the demand for new home and do not care to build anextended to any new members houses is over. The demand for who desire to unite with the houses, although less, will continue heavy in 1952. Those who The Missionary Society will need a new home to live in should meet on Thursday afternoon, Jan. build or buy whenever the right cost of materials in a home is 10 at the home of Mrs. Edward location is available at the right

ber is asked to respond at roll because of lack of housing. If profit with the building industry.

Reasons for Continued Demand It is true that the price of new gests four such companies: during the past few years; but than almost everything else? It is for many years. It is located in manufacturers and even shop-New York (A) - Dr. Arthur crease in building costs when they are getting similar increases for labor, agricultural products, manbut when that time comes and

tion is rapidly increasing. There

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 4- must realize that a well-built and Most people are bearish on the welf-located house is one of the best hedges against inflation, continuing to hold its own, or inally, fewer houses will be built; crease, as the dollar declines in but it would be a great mistake to value. For those who own a good other for rental, here is a suggestion for use of your money. Consider Building Stocks

Seventy-five per cent of the spent on four things: Cement: lumber and shingles; wall board Letters come to me from cities and plaster; and paint. By buying people, are forced to move away basic products, it is possible to gether and start a campaign to down with everything else; but

keepers to complain about the in- \$24 and yields about 5 per cent. When a depression comes and the building of homes declines, the Federal Government and the



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ment industry to that extent may dustry, if there is any such thing of the country; and its products

in existence. than an ordinary house. Hence, ment Bonds in the Company's there will continue to be a de- treasury. Its Management is sumand for lumber. That is why perb. this column recently recommended the purchase of standing woodland as one of the best longber stocks have gone up so much in price that I hesitate to recom-However, one of the favorite lumber Company. The common stock done by the owners. sells at \$70 and yields about 4 per cent.

are unexcelled. The common LUMBER AND SHINGLES: stock sells at \$107 and yields Theoretically, a house can be nearly 7 per cent; but for every built of steel and glass, but such ten shares of common stock, a house would cost much more there are about \$375 in Govern-

PAINT: There are many good paint companies, but as an illustration, I mention Sherwin-Wilterm investments. All the lum- liams. The stock sells for \$67 and yields 5 per cent. Painting is one of the first things that people mend any of them at this time. economize on when hard times come; but this may not apply to ber companies which handle that the large number of single story product from stump to the car- houses built in recent years which penter is the Weyerhaeuser Tim- need repainting soon and can be As a final reason for being rea-

sonably optimistic on building, let WALL BOARD AND PLAS- me mention the very liberal mort-TER: The U.S. Gypsum Com- gage terms of today. When I pany is the outstanding manu- built a house 30 years ago, I was facturer of wall board, plaster obliged to pay 6 per cent interest

projects, and all these will re- and the allied products. It owns and got a mortgage for only Greatest possible distance bequire cement. Therefore, the ce- great natural resources; it has three years. Today you can bor- tween any two points on the row money at 4½ per cent and earth's surface, in a straight line, be called a depression-proof inmanufacturing plants in all parts have 20 years to pay it back. is approximately 12,500 miles.

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ing their loans monthly) Loans on Shares 16,769.75 (Shareholders borrowing on security of pass-books. Interest rate of 4%) Home Office Building-Furniture and Fixtures and Leasehold Improvements 45,065.39

(Depreciated value of property) U. S. Government Bonds (These securities are readily convertible into cash) Accrued Interest on Government Bonds Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank and Savings & Loan Bank of New York

(As members of these banks, we are entitled to full credit facilities offered by them) Cash on Hand and in Banks (Cash on deposit in our local banks) Real Estate Owned (Property held for sale by the association)

Other Resources

(Miscellaneous items carried at the lowest possible value consistent with good business practice) LIABILITIES Savings and Investment Accounts \$ 6,223,073.67

(Represents shareholders savings to which dividends are added every six months. These accounts are insured for \$10,000) Borrowers Tax and Insurance Accounts (Payments by borrowers in anticipation of future

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future operations) Other Liabilities (Miscellaneous items that will be paid when due) Reserves (Includes reserves required by law and unallocated reserves accumulated over a period of 63 years as

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in existence.

Accountants

lives on the Minnewaska Trail. the home of their son and daugh-Curiale owned and operated a Marie. barber shop in Montgomery for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer several years. Mr. Pizzuto was and son, Clarence, Jr., were dinborn in Italy, April 21, 1875 and ner guests on Christmas Day at came to this country in 1899 when the home of their son and daughhe became an apprentice barber ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William in Brooklyn. The Pizzuto family moved to this village in March,

Myron J. Wells has been appointed chairman for the March of Dimes campaign for the Town of Gardiner. Coin boxes have been distributed in the business places and each family has been mailed a dime card returnable on or before Jan. 31. The campaign opened Jan. 2 and will continue through Jan. 31. The goal for Ulster

county has been set for \$28,000. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Reformed Church Sunday morning. New members will be received.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland and son, Jack, spent Christmas with Mrs. Boland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson in Wal-

The Misses Margaret and Irene Clinton of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vegliando of Wallkill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter and two children of Modena, Miss Nel- p. m lie Clinton of New Paltz, Leo Clinton and Miss Edna Dugan were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Mary Clinton.

Mrs. John Moran, Jr., and sons of Albany were holiday guests at the Moran home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Rhinehart of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. John Brauche of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosa and children of Lyonsville spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Every, Mrs. Arthur Wood and Albert Every were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Wash-

Miss Loretta Nilon of New York spent the Christmas weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Moran.

Mrs. Cora Wells spent last week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burgher of Kerhonkson.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Van Strien were Christmas guests at a family reunion at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Ammerman of Passaic, N. J.

pee, Mass., spent the Christmas weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James George.

Jack Boland spent a few days last week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John DeToro of

Floyd Elting spent the holidays with his aunts, the Misses Mary and Jennie Elting. David Heilbrunn of New York was a Monday guest at the Elting home. Mrs. Frank DuBois and daughter, Evelyn, were the weekend

guests of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mossman, Jr., at New Salem. David Van Strein of New Brunswick, N. J., spent the holithe Rev. and Mrs. John Van

at Waynesboro, Pa., spent the

to Waynesboro with him Mrs. Herbert Ayers and son, Jack of Tarrytown, were the Sat-

Highland, Jan. 3-The Evening

Study Club will meet at 7:30

o'clock Monday evening with Mrs.

er, Mrs. Wilbur Wootsey and

Joseph Mellor has succeeded the

Meech Woolsey New Year's Day.

late Jacob Schuhle as director of

Highland Savings & Loan Associa-

tion. Schuhle had been instrumen-

tal in the organization in 1920 and

had served as vice president and director. Mr. Mellor has been a

member of the association for a

number of years. He is associated

with the Hudson Valley Pure Food Company since 1922. His home is

on Vineyard avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke

spent Monday and Tuesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Mr.

and Mrs. Giles Randall, New

Paltz; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D.

Williams, Harry Colver, Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Farnham entertained New Year's Eve

her relatives on Long Island.

Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore.

Bertram Cottine, North road.

HIGHLAND NEWS

NEW HURLEY

Gardiner, Jan. 3-Michael Piz- New Hurley, Jan. 3-Mr. and zuto, local barber, has sold his Mrs. Edward B. Pickins of Leptonbusiness to Louis Curiale who dale were recent supper guests at Mr. Pizzuto has been in the bar- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe ber business for 38 years. Mr. Pickins and daughter, Wanda

> Spencer and sons in New York Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty and family were recent guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty and Russel in Clintondale. Miss Bertha Sutton called at the home of her cousins Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKinstry in Gardiner last Wednesday afternoon,

home of his brother and family

Mrs. P. Countryman of Ellenville and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Costa of Springfield, Conn., have been visiting at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Countryman and daughter, Frances.

The following consistry members were installed at the morning services in the New Hurley Church last Sunday: Gerow Wilkin re-elected elder; Elmer Fries newly-elected elder; Roscoe Pickins re-elected deacon and Frank Dylewski newly-elected deacon. Senior choir rehearsal will be held at the church Thursday at 8

The Young Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Humphrey, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Clara Butler of New York spent the week-end and New Year's at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Myron Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Garrison recently had television installed in their home.

Treasurers of all organizations of the New Hurley Church are requested to give 1951 annual reports to the pastor, the Rev. John W. Tysse, as soon as possible. The entire report will then be printed and handed to the members of the congregation.

Holy Communion will be observed Sunday in the New Hurley Church. A cordial invitation is extended to any new members houses is over. The demand for who desire to unite with the houses, although less, will conchurch by letter or confession.

meet on Thursday afternoon, Jan. Powell and Miss Bertha Sutton. price. The devotion will be led by Mrs. will present the program topic, Calling All Talents. Each member is asked to respond at roll Tech. Sergeant and Mrs. William call with a New Year thought. George and two children of Chico- The women of the community are triotic citizens, they will get to- the price of these stocks will go cordially invited to attend.

A business meeting of the New get new houses built, Hurley Sunday school teachers Reasons for Continued Demand and officers will be held at the church Friday, Jan. 18 at 8 p. m. daughters of St. Louis have been have they gone up in price more spending the holiday vacation at their home in this place.

Asks Aid for Arabs

Draper, social scientist of the De- are getting similar increases for partment of Agriculture, reported labor, agricultural products, manrecently that the Arab countries ufactured goods and merchandise. should have as much aid from the United States as possible. Dr. but when that time comes, and day vacation with his parents, the Middle East for the "American Friends of the Middle East." vantage of the bargains! He said there was currently an emotional element "bodering on tion is rapidly increasing. There the political" that could be dissi-Christmas weekend with his fam- pated if the United Nations the U.S. today with a total anily here, Mrs. Majestic returned showed more concern for Arab nual income of \$275 billions, comwelfare. He suggested sending pared with 125,000,000 population technicians and the wherewithal and \$60 billions National Income to carry out numerous agricul- only twenty years ago. We also urday guests of Mr. and Mrs. tural and irrigation projects already started.

What's Cooking?

HORIZONTAL 4 Nebraska town 1 Spicy meat 5 Employs 6 Conditions 7 Flower parts 7 Vegetables 13 Unfavorable 14 Egg dish 15 The meat should be -

16 Smaller

17 Insect

18 Daub

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29 Coffee

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27 Walks feebly

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31 Went astray

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35 Published

37 Food fishes

42 Kind of bean

seasoning

46 Excavates 48 Cravat

51 Harmonize

VERTICAL

2 Thoroughfare

1 Tax bases

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54 Rose

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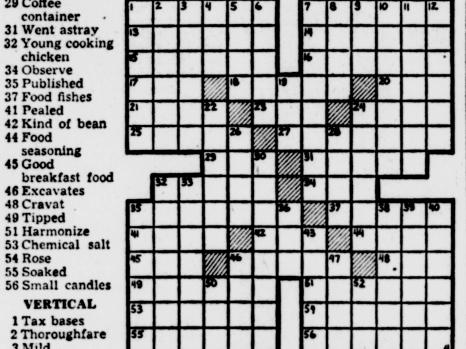
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

30 Acted as 40 Horses 43 Bread chairman 32 Brittle ingredient 33 Curl 46 Allot 35 Roman 47 Greek portico magistrate 50 Make lace 36 Put on 52 Knock lightly



BABSON on **BUSINESS**

building outlook for 1952. Naturally, fewer houses will be built; but it would be a great mistake to value. For those who own a good think that the demand for new tinue heavy in 1952. Those who The Missionary Society will need a new home to live in should build or buy whenever the right 0 at the home of Mrs. Edward location is available at the right

James Wilkin, Mrs. Nelson Hedges in the Central West, stating that good citizens, employing many people, are forced to move away because of lack of housing. If these communities have truly pa-

It is true that the price of new houses has gone up considerably Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hadley and during the past few years; but than almost everything else? It is unreasonable for wageworkers, manufacturers and even shop-New York (A) - Dr. Arthur crease in building costs when they Of course, building will fall off: won't have the money to take ad-

Also remember that our popula-

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 4- must realize that a well-built and Most people are bearish on the welf-located house is one of the best hedges against inflation continuing to hold its own, or increase, as the dollar declines in home and do not care to build another for rental, here is a suggestion for use of your money. Consider Building Stocks

Seventy-five per cent of the cost of materials in a home is spent on four things: Cement: lumber and shingles; wall board Letters come to me from cities and plaster; and paint. By buying stocks in one of the leading companies manufacturing these four basic products, it is possible to profit with the building industry. When the next depression comes gether and start a campaign to down with everything else; but they should come back again in price quickly. The following sug-

land. It has raw material to last for many years. It is located in growing sections of the country. The common stock sells at about keepers to complain about the in- \$24 and yields about 5 per cent. The first thing that one must buy when building a house is cement. but cement has many other uses. When a depression comes and the building of homes declines, the Federal Government and the Draper made a 30-day study of prices are lower, most people states will start roadbuilding



ARTHRITIS, STOMACH AILMENTS, NEURITIS

RHEUMATISM, HEADACHES, WEAK KIDNEYS DIZZY SPELLS, NERVOUSNESS, BLOATING also Acids, Toxins, Lack of Vital-ity, Energy, Aching Back, Lum-bago, Underweight, Decaying Teeth, Failing Eyesight, Bad Com-

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poisonous waste will begin to
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off when the alcohol wears off. The intestine is the most im-

New Life

Church will meet Friday afterthe guest speaker. Her topic will be The Family Life. Mrs. Charles Sr., Mrs. Robert J. Cummings, Mrs. Philip Wilklow.





long, we forget what it is to be healthy. THE DOOR TO HEALTH is open to you. When you are nervous, dull, tired, lack ambition and sparkle, have dizzy spells, when your powers are weakened and life seems to have no meaning—try HOPE MINERAL.

quire cement. Therefore, the ce-

projects, and all these will re- and the allied products. It owns and got a mortgage for only be called a depression-proof in- manufacturing plants in all parts dustry, if there is any such thing of the country; and its products LUMBER AND SHINGLES: stock sells at \$107 and yields

mand for lumber. That is why perb. this column recently recommend-ed the purchase of standing woodland as one of the best longterm investments. All the lumber stocks have gone up so much mend any of them at this time. However, one of the favorite lumcome; but this may not apply to ber companies which handle that product from stump to the carpenter is the Weyerhaeuser Tim-ber Company. The common stock done by the owners. sells at \$70 and yields about 4

WALL BOARD AND PLAS- me mention the very liberal mort-TER: The U. S. Gypsum Com- gage terms of today. When I pany is the outstanding manu- built a house 30 years ago, I was facturer of wall board, plaster obliged to pay 6 per cent interest the comments of wall board, plaster obliged to pay 6 per cent interest the comments of the

great natural resources; it has manufacturing plants in all parts have 20 years to pay it back.

The affect possible distance of tween any two points on the earth's surface, in a straight line, is approximately 12,500 miles. are unexcelled. The common Theoretically, a house can be nearly 7 per cent; but for every built of steel and glass, but such ten shares of common stock, a house would cost much more there are about \$375 in Govern-

than an ordinary house. Hence, ment Bonds in the Company's there will continue to be a de- treasury. Its Management is su-PAINT: There are many good paint companies, but as an illustration, I mention Sherwin-Williams. The stock sells for \$67 and yields 5 per cent. Painting is one in price that I hesitate to recom- of the first things that people economize on when hard times

> the large number of single story houses built in recent years which need repainting soon and can be As a final reason for being reasonably optimistic on building, let

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PAYMENTS MADE on or before **JANUARY 10th WILL DRAW DIVIDENDS** as of **JANUARY 1st**



STATEMENT OF CONDITION **DECEMBER 31, 1951 ASSETS** Loans on Real Estate \$ 6,598,443.20 (Over 1700 borrowers, carefully selected, are repaying their loans monthly) Loans on Shares (Shareholders borrowing on security of pass-books. Interest rate of 4%)

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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS Mrs. Robert H. Cummings and

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks entertained the staff of the First Na-Bank at their home Thursday evening. They included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton and Mrs. William Cramer, Mr. and entertained her mother and broth- Mrs. Harvey Short, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maroldt, Mrs. Anthony Roberts, Robert Jennings, Mrs.

H. L. Kurtz, Joseph Alfano.
Postmaster and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Haviland, Marlborough. They were joined there by Mrs. Edward Quimby, Miss Margaret Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. John Quimby and

two children. Miss Ann Wilcox a junior at Elmira College left Wednesday to resume her studies after the holiday vacation.

Before Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman held their annual holiday party for employes of the Highland hardware store. This year it was at the new home of the Seamans, Bywater, near Esopus. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roumelis, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Minadeo, Mr. and Mrs. David DeGroot, Edward Walsh, William Lysanbio, Harry Collyer. Following a steak dinner movies were shown and each employe received a gift and they in turn gave Mr. Seaman a motion

Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Miss Eliza Raymond were New Year's dinner guests of the Misses Dorothy Haight, Ruth Forsberg, Mrs. Dora R. Haight, Poughkeepsie.

Assemblyman and Mrs. John F. Wadlin and the Misses Elizabeth and Diane Wadlin, John Jay Wadlin spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hasbrouck, Poughkeep-The Women's Auxiliary of Holy

day, Jan. 9, at 8 o'clock with Mrs.

Joseph Mellor. Mrs. Oliver Brace will preside for the business meeting.
The WSCS of the Methodist Kansing Hunt, Kingston, will be DuBois is chairman of hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Harry Cotant,

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'Kingston Sign Up Week' for State Tournament Set January 6-12

Tournament Committee Seeks 100-Team Local Entry for 1952 Championships

"Kingston Sign Up Week" for the 1952 New York State bowling championships in Kingston was announced today by Addison Jones, tournament manager, who said a drive would be made between January 6 and January 12 to recruit 100 local squads for the tourna-

Jones' announcement came shortly after receipt of a request from the Rochester City Association for reservations for "between 175 and 200 teams."

Rochester, a bulwark in state bowling since the inception of the state tournament, annually sends about 200 teams to the meet, but up until yesterday had reserved only four squads for the Kingston tournament.

Jones and Joe Magnino, KBA president and schedule secretary of the tournament, expressed great

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base, fair to good.

old, fair to good.

fair to good.

3 old, good.

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A SPONGE SOAKED IN A SOLU-

ALCOHOL BUT DO NOT GET THE

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RUB HORNS LIGHTLY WITH OIL.

Ski Conditions

New York State

Bear Mountain State Park -

Gloversville-2 powder on 6

Grossingers-4 new, on 3 old

Hillsdale-4 new on 0-4 old, fair

Holiday Mountain—3 powder on

A member of the Brooklyn

Three times he has been op-

tioned to Mobile or Montreal.

keep the blond left-handed hitter,

Conditioning here in advance of

stick in the National League,

either with Brooklyn or with an-

other club. The New York Giants

He hasn't signed his Brooklyn

contract yet, but he said he was

hopeful of coming to terms with

A knee injury that kept Shuba

Shuba had one of his best years

out of the Montreal lineup half of

last season is healed, and the fly-

Senior Open Jan. 11

Dunedin, Fla., Jan. 4 (P)—The annual Senior professional golf

chaser said he was ready to go.

the Dodger front office soon.

have shown an interest in him.

or call for waivers.

BRUSH ALL

DUST OFF WITH

WHISK BROOM.

WORK WITH

THE HAIR, NOT

AGAINST IT.

A VACUUM

CLEANER

MAY BE USED

WHILE YOU

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satisfaction in the Rochester de-

"This means we now have nearly 1200 teams in the fold," Magnino said, "and things look a lot brighter than they did yes-

"Kingston Sign Up Week" will endeavor to recruit every available five-man squad (and singles and doubles) for the state championships, Jones pointed out.

"We'll have representatives of the tournament committee at all alleys during the week, with entry blanks and all the information

Jones said he believed there was an excellent chance that the great industrial leagues like Electrol Inc. and Hercules might enter. their entire membership.

The No-Can-Do League, a traditional "100 percenter" is also a sure bet to enlist its eight teams. Cites Eligibility

The tournament manager warned that the state regulations permit only one entry per person in

any event.
"This means," Jones said, "that many bowlers will have to decide between a couple of teams and, in some cases among several. We urged several months ago that they give some thought to this problem and we hope that all bowlers have made that choice.

All Kingston teams in the state tournament are tentatively scheduled to roll on Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Ferraro Bowlodrome. The weekend dates of Friday, Saturday and Sunday are reserved for teams beyond a 50-mile

"Our goal of 100 teams is not an easy one," Jones added, "but since we are the smallest city ever to be host to a state tournament, we must be better than any small city in the state.

"The state tournament means a great deal to the city," the tour- State Commerce Department yesteam and sponsor will have to go all out just a bit more than usual.

"If everybody cooperates we on 0-3 granular, poor. should attain our goal of 100 teams from within the KBA mem- 2-6 frozen, fair. bership," he concluded.

Greenberg-Weiss Feud Looms on DiMag Issue

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—How will the world champion New York 0-6 frozen granular, fair. Yankees do without the retired Joe DiMaggio this year? "Lucky to finish in the first

division," thinks Cleveland In- base, fair. dians' general manager Hank

like a merry feud between Green- poor berg and George Weiss, general manager of the Yankees. When Weiss heard Greenberg's

remarks, he snorted: "It would appear that Mr. Greenberg is doing an excellent packed, good. job of whistling his way past the graveyard of the Cleveland 1951

Greenberg maintained that Di- old, fair to good. Maggio "was still a great center- Phoenicia-3 heavy on 2-5 base,

fielder. The Yanks are just an poor to fair. ordinary ball club without him.' Said Weiss:

"We would have been rather disappointed if Mr. Greenberg had 0-6 old, fair picked the Yankees to finish at the top of the league in 1952 for his record as a prognosticator has not been very good. Didn't he predict that the Indians would win the pennant last year by seven

Port Ewen Scores 83-15 It's Now or Never Win in Church League For George Shuba

Two big splurges of 21 points in the opening period of play and Mobile, Ala., Jan. 4 (A)-This is 28 more in the final quarter the year of decision for George sparked the Port Ewen Presenta- (Shotgun) Shuba, slugging tion cagers to an easy 83 to 15 Youngstown, O., outfielder, and victory over the Tigers in the the Brooklyn Dodgers. Junior Church Basketball League at the MJM gym Wednesday.

Van Bramer, forward for the organization for nine years, Shuba winners, paced both clubs in the has been trying for six of those scoring column with 39 points on years to break into the Dodger 18 fields and three free tosses. lineup as a regular. Ward and Beaver followed with 13

Lessick was high scorer for the Now it's up to the Dedgers to Bengals with six points.

Port Ewen (83) - Ward, f, 6-1-13; P. Jordan, f. 0-2-2; Van Bra- spring training, the 27-year-old mer, f, 18-3-39; Beaver, c, 6-0-12; Shuba said he felt confident he'd Van Loan, g, 3-0-6; Ferraro, g, 4-1-9; H. Jordan, g, 1-0-2.

Tigers (15) - Monashefsky, f, 0-0-0; Rose, f, 1-0-2; Heisman, c, 2-1-5; Reuben, g, 1-0-2; Halpern, g, 0-0-0; Lessick, g, 3-0-6.

Hockey in Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 4 (A)—An American amateur ice hockey team, the New York Metropolitans, arrived today. The 11-man squad led by William Brillie, coach and captain at Montreal last year after reis scheduled to play 13 games covering from his injury. He hit starting tomorrow. Metropolistarting tomorrow. Metropolitan's first opponent is Waseda drove in 84 runs. University, Japan's 1951 cham-

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YMCA Autumn League 'B' Basketball Champs



LIGHTLY BEAT After a delay of several weeks in getting around to the Y Autumn "B" Basketball League finals, and still further delay, members of the "50" Club team finally got in front of the Freeman cameraman. SWITCH, RUGS They won the crown with a 57-56 squeaker over Jones Dairy. Kneeling, I to r: James Sass, high scoring MAY BE HUNG ON John Burris, Ronald Diamond and Frank Renn; standing. Donald Wolff, Raymond Berardi, Joseph A CLOTHESLINE AND BEAT LIGHTLY Schneider, John Koch, Roger Brandt and John Daley. (Freeman Photo)

Violet Streak Shattered, 100-75 TION OF 80% BENZINE AND 20%

WHITE SHEEP AND GOAT TRO-AND COMBING IT OUT. USE CORN MEAL OR SAWDUST ON ALL OTHERS. because a red-hot aggregation of

Garden last night when West Vir- tive gridders who live outside the acknowledged it this way: ginia thumped NYU, 100-75, for commonwealth. The maximum the Mountaineers' seventh triumph scholarships to non-Kentuckians these men for the contributions in eight outings. Their only defeat will be five a year. was an overtime setback by Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4 (P)-The George Washington.

nament manager went on," and terday reported these skiing con- envision any team whipping the ton Bowl victory over Texas Gain, and Vito Parilli, who refor this one time every bowling ditions at resorts in the state: fast stepping Mountaineers. They Christian. Allegany State Park-3 powder dropped in 50 per cent of their field goal attempts-27 out of 54-Alpine Meadows—2 powder on were almost as good in the second Austerlitz-6 powder on 5-9

"You don't beat a team that is Batchellerville—3 new on 6-12 that hot," said Coach Howard ent Cann of NYU whose own team dropped in 32 out of 90. "I figured we would be defeated when Belleayre Mountain-4 new on we hit a hot shooting team and attendant on recruiting will be would suffer . . we did just that."

Concord Ski Center (Kiamesha Lake) -2 powder on 5 old, good. IBC Boxers to Get Free Insurance

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)-The In-That started what today looked Highmount-4 new on old base, ternational Boxing Club and its provide free insurance for all box- week? Could some states supply sult. ers in IBC matches the Illinois Athletic Commission said yester-

> Lake Placid — 4 powder on 3 Joseph Triner, IAB chairman, said an insurance program being North Creek-3 powder on 6worked out for Illinois bouts will provide \$10,000 for a fighter's Old Forge—3 powder on 7-15 heirs if he is killed in the ring, plus full protection against ringincurred injuries.

> Truman Gibson, secretary of the Saranac Lake—2 powder on 3 IBC, confirmed the arrangements. He said similar coverage will be Sharon Springs-3 powder on provided in other states in which the IBC promotes prefessional Speculator-3 new on 29 set- fights,

Warrensburg—4 new on 12 Canadiens Reel Off Fifth Straight Win Whiteface Mountain-No skiing.

(By The Associated Press) The Montreal Canadiens may never overhaul the Detroit Red the night,

Kentucky Restricts Future Recruiting Of Gridders to Within State Boundary

streak-12 straight by New York today at the University of Ken-University—was at an end today tucky to its own back yard.

the change in the recruiting pol-

coaches in the Southeastern Con-

the bloodstream in Kentucky's It happened in Madison Square make no effort to recruit prospec- national prominence, and Bryant "We shall ever be grateful to

they have made to whatever suc-Coach Paul Bryant announced cess we have attained. Some outsiders gained national And off their great shooting icy a few minutes after his squad prominence at Kentucky - Allagainst the Violets, it is difficult to returned from Dallas and its Cot- Americas Doug Moseley and Bob

Bryant said the idea was his Bryant spoke of the wide range own: It applied only to football recruiting Kentucky has employed for a 58-35 lead at the half and and "we have concluded that the and said, "whatever merit this best interest will now be served program had it has subjected the half as they completed the game by a change in this policy." Ken- university and many other instiwith a 45 out of 100 performance. tucky in the past has gone far tutions to criticism from colleges afield in lining up football tal- and universities in neighboring states. If persisted in, the good "We are confident," Bryant relations between Kentucky and added, "that if other institutions her neighbors would deteriorate

> The out-of-state players who With de-emphasis of collegiate are on scholarship-some of them football being talked in some have three years of eligibility left quarters, observers pondered the — will be retained. The five effect, if any, the Kentucky plan grants in aid to outsiders will go might have elsewhere. Could it in the main to sons and brothers

Van Bramer Sets Church League Scoring **Record With 39 Points Against AZA's**

Wings in the National Hockey Vince Van Bramer poured 39 League race, but they're proving points through the hoop to set one of the hottest clubs in the cir- an all-time Church Basketball after taking their fifth in a League record as the Port Ewen Presentation rolled up a season-Before a cheering home crowd al high in points to drub AZA, The Port Ewen center hit with

Vince Ward scored 13 points

losers with six.

Port Ewen turned the game into a rout in the first quarter, rolling up a 21-3 edge. They blanked the AZA, 20-0, in the third period. The boxscore:

AZA (15) FG FP TP Monashefsky, f 0 Rose, f Heisman, c 2 Reuben, g 1 Lessick, g 3 Halpern, g 0

Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press) Thursday's Result NBA Syracuse 107, Boston 81.

Allen Hoey Rolls 608 in Nocando League; Rams Outlast Jessie Burnett's 487 High for Women

and Miriam Posner 408.

crown—and lost every time—has been fighting since 1943. Although

he had a mediocre year in '51 his

overall record for 83 fights is 66-

14-3. Among his victims are Tom-

my Campbell, Chalky Wright, Maxie Docusen and John L. Davis.

(By The Associated Press)

held down first place in the East-

Boston Celtics, 107-81, in the only

scheduled game. The Celtics had

been at the top of the heap, but

now they're 14 points behind the

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

West Virginia 100, NYU 75. Seton Hall 77, Western Kentucky 65.

Siena 56, Temple 48.
Massachusetts 55, Clark 52.
Hartwick 64, Utica 40.
Niagara 70, Arizona State (Tempe)

New Britain (Conn.) 69, Puerto

Westminster (Pa.) 71, Lincoln (Mo.)

Murray (Ky.) 66, Kentucky Wes-

Louisville 90, Villanova 68. North Carolina 51, Maryland 47. Midwest

Bradley 98. Arizona 59.
Oklahoma 61, Colorado 52.
Duquesne 71, Cincinnati 41.
Missouri 76, Ft. Leonard Wood 47.

Southwest

Hardin-Simmons 72, Arizona State (Flagstaff) 47,

Far West

Utah 59, New Mexico 47. San Jose State 51, Oregon 49.

Boessneck

Lowe 152

Turck 167 Kessman 184

Carney 175 Kubicek 157

Kubicek 157 175 162 Smith 161 157 176

Jacobson's Mixed

Excellos 618 731 641 1990 Shippers 566 631 581 1778

Jaysons 679 664 717 2060

Artistics 660 635 675 1970 Cutters 587 585 667 1839

Individual Scores

Heidcamp 193 181 212
Navara 181 160 169
Robinson 151 160 178
Glass 145 165 163
Burgher 136 156 156
Studt 129 175 132
Lewis 139 147 135
Janeczek 132 148 124
Cadden 123 163 117
Geil 130 112 161

Geil 130 -112 161 Hornbeck 144 135 122

Phila Pharmacy 70, Ursinus 56.

Rutgers 83, Newark Rutgers 52. Queens (N. Y.) 72, Bates 58.

Kentucky 116, Mississippi 58.

Syracuse Retains

grip was a loose one.

Eastern Hoop Lead

Lou Navara knocked off 510 for

Also, Ed Dasher 514; Dick

second best in the Jacobson Mixer.

Glass 473 and C. Burgher 448.

Allen Hoey, a No-Can-Do Members of the "400" club in League veteran, rolled 608 with the Sisterhood in addition to Benjamin's two-platoon system to solos of 196-207-205 for high series 424; F. Schechter 415; Rita Sae-Saugerties Whiz Kids last night in honors in last night's bowling ex- gen 410 and several sparkling split clusive of the major league.

Distaff honors went to Jessie and the 5-7; Eleanor Singer 409 Burnett who led a league for the third time in two weeks with a 180-141-166-487 in the Central Rec Women's League.

Other league leaders included Frieda Lifshin, 128-156-140-424, in the Sisterhood; Jack Hartman, 151-190-245-586, Commercial; and Joe Heidcamp 193-181-212-586 in the Jacobson Mixer.

Perc Slover Hits 580

Runnerup Perc Slover posted 516. 205-580 in the No-Can-Do circuit and Frank Norman shot 225-565. Others in the top bracket were Joe Nagy 215-558; Bill Thomas 499 and Bob Saehloff 490. J. 217-548; Stan Colvin 205-541; Ray Short had a 201 solo and Ed Otto 232-539; Bill Pieper 216-533.

Also, John Frederick 204-532; Augustus Steigerwald 531; H. Central Rec Women's loop, with Ferguson 522; Bill Mohr ditto; Marge DeWitt clicking 446; Fran-Jack Parslow 521; Emil Boessneck ces Van Buren 441; Joan Schultz 518; Johnny Lowe 207-517; Charlie 436; Jean Carr 430; Eleanor Bur-Turck 512; Herbie Kessman 510; berg 425; Marie Grimaldi 423; Orville Carney 497; Rudy Kubicek Janet Hines 413; B. DeForest 405 and Ralph Smith 494.

Bowling Scores

Pioneer Women

Pioneer Women	New York, Jan. 4 (A) - Chico
Jr. Deb. Shop 665 657 688 20 Trailways 722 605 604 19	Vejar, the 20-year-old collegian
Carnright Dairy . 705 646 698 20 Doblers 650 666 746 20	49 from Stamford, Conn. faces his
DeLuca Cleaners 690 660 679 20 Jones Dairy 662 678 712 20	when he takes on the veteran En-
Avalon 721 779 634 21 C. A. Baltz 722 692 764 21	Madison Square Garden.
Individual Scores	Ring time for the 10-rounder is
	10 p. m. (EST) with network radio (ABC) and television (NBC)

individu	ar se	ores		
Xay Norton	167	144	171	482
	141	181	127	449
	112	134	188	434
	123	166	142	431
Davis	122	135	168	425
Kirn	135	134	141	410
Donnenherg	158	110	137	405
A. Kirn C. Donnenberg R. Amarello C. Pendell C. Glennon	132	135	137	404
Pendell	120	154	129	403
Glennon	122	121	153	396
D. LaRocca	133	123	139	395
	152	119	117	388
A. AACIECATIONS	112	122	148	382
. Carpino	131	120	127	378
B. Buley		138	124	374

Junior Major

And in case of case of	Royal Grill Espositos	899 827	887	860 806	2646 2427
Contract designation of	Kingston Fabric . Haber's Grill	781 794	827 828	752 810	2360 2432
-	Donnaruma & Aug. Scholl's Butchers	779 768	846 753	878 769	2503 2290
	Catskill Amusem't Brattains	833 781	877 762	874 835	2584 2378
	Rossi Mpsic Shop Mehm's Market	721 725	767 789	728 731	2216
	Black Swan B'way Flowers	779 764	795 757	731 822	2305 2343
	Ballantines Ryan's Serv. Sta.	763 816	695 791	819 704	2277
	Individu	al Sc	cores		
Annual Contract	E. Heins		213	215	622

Sleight 173 Ougheltree ... 163 Provenzano ... 214 Albany 165 Spadafora 202 Bruck 194 Williams 202 Grube 171 165 171 507 Hanna 145 153 205 503

Commercial League

Ertels	796	795		234
Weishaupts	759	804	736	229
Esso	725 782	713 688		225 217
Freeman No. 1 Potters		860 858		250 251
Shults Paint Albany Ave. Gar.		763 807	799 775	225 232
Freeman No. 2 Siller Beef			737 768	232
Individu	al Sc	cores		
Jack Hartman .	151	190	245	58

	F. McElrath	215	188	163	566	
	N. Carl	153	207	203	563	
	H. Maylahn	199	146	213	558	
1	A. Shelightner	183	183	157	526	
	Bill Stenson	163	195	167	525	l
1	F. Grimaldi	206	168	150	524	
	G. Brown	175	171	176	522	
	R. Post	166	199	154	519	
	J. Beaver	205	133	178	516	
	E. Dasher	158	180	176	514	
	R. Shortell	175	162	172	509	
	R. Ashdown	171	189	144	504	
	D. Gruver	158	187	158	503	
	L. Stoutenburg	161	182	156	499	
	B. Saehloff	171	135	184	490	
	J. Short	122	166	201	489	
	B. Felton	160	165	163	488	
	E. Steeger	209	137	132	478	

Sisterhood League Levine 569 627 578 1774 Hudson 628 608 635 1871 Ellen Shop 622 600 573 1795 H. J. Eaton ... 680 666 646 1992

O				
Individe	nal S	cores		
Lifshin	128	156	140	42
Arlensky	132	151	141	42
Schechter	134	158	123	413
Saegen	129	119	162	410
Singer	108	134	167	409
Posner	153	133	122	40
Green	139	117	132	388
Kreppel	131	133	123	38
Lazarowitz	139	115	125	379
Jacobs	138	114	125	37
Eckdish	149	119	109	37

Stone Ridge 618 679 598 1895 Halpern's 620 671 663 1954 Fuller's 622 639 613 1874 Vanderlyn 670 693 686 2049

Central Rec Women

Won roll off.				
Individ	nal Sc	cores		
Burnett Spada DeWitt	180	141	166	4
. Spada	160	148	151	4
1. DeWitt	157	157	132	4
. Van Buren	113	164	164	4
Van Buren Schultz Carr Burberg	164	141	131	4
. Carr	145	161	124	4
Burberg	111	192	122	4
I. Grimaldi	140	146	137	4
		132	160	4
Hines	129	139	137	4
I. Clark		158	127	4
Cadden		131	140	. 3

M. Mills 134 126 133 J. Kean 141 100 152 E. Rose 126 143 111

Nocando League Scholls 781 784 919 2484 Shultis 856 770 912 2538 Smiths 731 791 847 2369 Rudolphs 822 901 804 2527

Individu	al So	cores		
A. Hoey	196	207	205	608
P. Slover	205	189	186	580
F. Norman	166	174	225	565
J. Nagy	179	215	164	558
W. Thomas	158	173	217	548
S. Colvin	205	139	197	541
R. Otto	149	158	232	539
W. Pieper	135	182	216	533
J. Frederick	140	188	204	532
S. Steigerwald	163	186	182	531

Whiz Kids, 34-32

The Rams thwarted Coach Joe Frieda Lifshin were Bea Arlensky eke out a 34-32 victory over the conversions including the 6-7-10 the upriver village.

Ahead 18-11 at halftime, the locals were hard pressed in the second half but managed to make their lead stand up, although out-Warren Robinson shot 489; Ken scored 21-16 after the intermis-Ferrell McElrath's 215-566 was sion.

runnerup in the Commercial. Nick Jack Schrader led the Rams Carl posted 207-203-563; Hans with 12 points, with Phil Mandel Maylahn 213-558; Art Shelightner and Oran Smth caging a half dozen each. Buzz McWeeney led the 526; Bill Stenson 525; Frank Gri-Whiz Kids with eight. maldi 206-524; George Brown 522; Roland Post 519; J. Beaver 205-The boxscore:

Rams (34) FG FP TP

1	Also, Ed Dasher 514; Dick	FG FP	TP
	Shortell 509; R. Ashdown 504;	Mandel, f 3 0	. 6
	Dick Gruver 503; L. Stoutenburg	Schrader, f 5 2	12
	499 and Bob Saehloff 490. J.	Fiore, f 1 0	2
	Short had a 201 solo and Ed	Bezemer, c 2 1	5
	Steeger 209.	Engel, g 0 1	1
	Jennie Spada hit for 459 in the	Meyers, g 1 0	2
	Central Rec Women's loop, with	The John, B with the same of t	6
	Marge DeWitt clicking 446; Fran-	Smith, g 3 0	-
	ces Van Buren 441; Joan Schultz	Totals 15 4	34
	436; Jean Carr 430; Eleanor Bur-	10000	0.1
	berg 425; Marie Grimaldi 423;	Saugerties (32)	
	Janet Hines 413; B. DeForest 405	FG FP	TP
		Gage, f 1 2	4
	and M. Clark 404.	Stafford, f 0 1	1
		McWeeney, c 4 0	8
	Vejar-Bolanos Bout	Benjamin, f 1 1	3
		Lamouree, f 2 0	4
	Tonight at Garden	Mower, g 0 0	0
	Account of the Control of the Contro	Martin, g 2 1	5
	New York, Jan. 4 (AP) — Chico	, ,	3
	11011 20111, 01111		
	Vejar, the 20-year-old collegian	Becker, g 1 1 1 Melville, g 2 0	4

Totals 13 6 32 Scoring by periods:

Rams 10 8 8 8-34 Saugerties .. 9 2 11 10-32 Officials: Coons and Ball, Timer p. m. (EST) with network -Martin.

Bolanos, who fought three times for Ike Williams' lightweight crown—and lost of the control of the crown—and lost of the crown—and l **Is Dempsey Goal**

Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP) -Jack Dempsey said he is negotiating for a light-heavyweight title fight between Joey Maxim and Harry Matthews in Seattle sometime next summer.

Dempsey told the Associated Press he expects to contact cham-The Syracuse Nationals today pion Maxim's manager, Jack Kearns, within the next two days regarding Maxim's contractual ern division of the National Bas- status with the International ketball Association - but their Boxing Club. Kearns, who also managed

Dempsey when he held the heavyspot last night by whipping the weight title, is in New York. "The whole thing hinges on what Kearns thinks about it," Dempsey said. "If Maxim isn't tied up by the IBC, I think I can promote the fight.' Matthews, whose lethal fists

have boomed him to number two in the light-heavy rankings, recently turned down an IBC offer to fight Maxim for 20 per cent of the gate. Jack Hurley, Matthews' manager, branded the offer as a

"I talked with Hurley about it while I was in Seattle," Dempsey said, "and he thought it was a good idea."

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York (Sunnyside Gardens) -Nino Valdez, 211, Havana, knocked out Joe McFadden, 200, Winston-Salem, N. C. 7.

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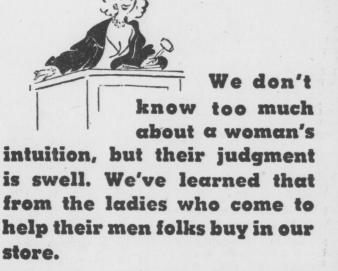
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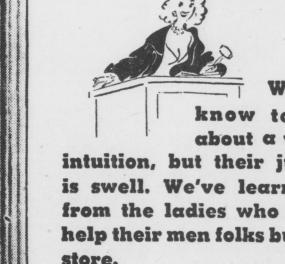
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Port Ewen Presentations (84) H. W. O'Connor * 592 599 543 1734 Spatz 592 587 610 1789 FG FP TP P. Jordan, f 0 Van Bramer, c18 Beaver, g 6 Van Loan, g 3 Ferraro, g 4 H. Jordan, g 1 Scoring by quarters: AZA 3 8 Presentations ... 21 26 20 17 Officials: Al Gruner; timekeep-Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Thursday's Results Diftmars 773 747 826 2346 Pontiac 789 749 827 2365 National League Schryver 835 788 862 2485 Fredericks 718 819 736 2273 Montreal 3. Toronto 1. Eastern League New York 3, Washington 1.

tournament will be held on the Catcher Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who was voted PGA national course here Jan. 11-12. On Jan. 15-19 the same course the National League's most valuable player for 1951, undergoes X-ray will be the site for the first Na- examinations at Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., ticnal Open for pro and amateur Jan. 3. The backstop has some bone chips floating in the area of his seniors. Seniors are 50 years or left elbow and the X-rays were taken to determine if surgery is needed to ease the pain.

New York, Jan. 4 (A)—The na- Lexington, Ky., Jan. 4 (A) — the talent for local demands? tion's longest basketball winning Football recruiting was restricted Bryant drew praise from several

There is still a hearty welcome posal 100 per cent.

Mountaineers from West Virginia awaiting any out of state player capitalized on the expert scouting but he must voluntarily apply for a scholarship. The school will

will follow this plan, all the evils and the good name of Kentucky

be the forerunner of a new trend? of alumni. fore the National Collegiate Ath- once. Bryant said it would take radio-television sponsor plan to letic Association meeting next four years to determine the re-

ference, but none indicated he would follow the Kentucky pro-Out-of-state players have been I rise in six years from a Southeastern Conference doormat to

wrote many passing records.

Would the plan be brought be- The new plan is effective at

of 14,492 last night, Montreal 84 to 15. rammed two goals home in the opening period, and went on to 18 fields and three fouls. He score a 3-1 victory over the reeled off quarter totals of 4-11-Toronto Maple Leafs. This broke 9-15. a second place tie between the teams and gave the Canadiens sole and Jack Beaver had a dozen possession of the runnerup spot. for the winners and Don Ferraro It was the only league game of tossed in 10. Irwin Lessick led the

SEARCH FOR BONE CHIPS

'Kingston Sign Up Week' for State Tournament Set January 6-12

Tournament Committee Seeks 100-Team Local Entry for 1952 Championships

"Kingston Sign Up Week" for the 1952 New York State bowling championships in Kingston was announced today by Addison Jones, tournament manager, who said a drive would be made between January 6 and January 12 to recruit 100 local squads for the tourna-

Jones' announcement came shortly after receipt of a request from the Rochester City Association for reservations for "between 175 and

Rochester, a bulwark in state bowling since the inception of the state tournament, annually sends about 200 teams to the meet, but up until yesterday had reserved only four squads for the Kingston

the tournament, expressed great satisfaction in the Rochester de-

"This means we now have nearly 1200 teams in the fold," Magnino said, "and things look a lot brighter than they did yes-

terday. "Kingston Sign Up Week" will endeavor to recruit every available five-man squad (and singles and doubles) for the state championships, Jones pointed out.

"We'll have representatives of the tournament committee at all alleys during the week, with entry blanks and all the information needed."

Jones said he believed there was an excellent chance that the great industrial leagues like Electrol Inc. and Hercules might enter. their entire membership. The No-Can-Do League, a tra-

ditional "100 percenter" is also a sure bet to enlist its eight teams. Cites Eligibility

The tournament manager warned that the state regulations permit only one entry per person in any event.

"This means," Jones said, "that many bowlers will have to decide between a couple of teams and, in some cases among several. We urged several months ago that they give some thought to this problem and we hope that all bowlers have made that choice.

All Kingston teams in the state tournament are tentatively scheduled to roll on Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Ferraro Bowlodrome. The weekend dates of Friday, Saturday and Sunday are reserved for teams beyond a 50-mile

"Our goal of 100 teams is not an easy one." Jones added. "but since we are the smallest city ever to be host to a state tournament, we must be better than any small city

"The state tournament means a team and sponsor will have to go all out just a bit more than usual. "If everybody cooperates we on 0-3 granular, poor. should attain our goal of 100 teams from within the KBA mem- 2-6 frozen, fair. bership," he concluded.

Greenberg-Weiss Feud Looms on DiMag Issue

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)-How will the world champion New York 0-6 frozen granular, fair. Yankees do without the retired Joe DiMaggio this year? "Lucky to finish in the first

division," thinks Cleveland In- base, fair. dians' general manager Hank Greenberg.

like a merry feud between Green- poor. berg and George Weiss, general manager of the Yankees.

remarks, he snorted: "It would appear that Mr. Greenberg is doing an excellent packed, good. job of whistling his way past the

graveyard of the Cleveland 1951 16 frozen, good. collapse. Greenberg maintained that Di- old, fair to good.

fielder. The Yanks are just an poor to fair. ordinary ball club without him." Said Weiss:

"We would have been rather disappointed if Mr. Greenberg had 0-6 old, fair. picked the Yankees to finish at the top of the league in 1952 for tled, good. his record as a prognosticator has not been very good. Didn't he pre- frozen, good. dict that the Indians would win the pennant last year by seven

Two big splurges of 21 points victory over the Tigers in the the Brooklyn Dodgers. Junior Church Basketball League at the MJM gym Wednesday. winners, paced both clubs in the has been trying for six of those scoring column with 39 points on years to break into the Dodger 18 fields and three free tosses.

Ward and Beaver followed with 13 and 12 apiece. Bengals with six points. The scores

Port Ewen (83)-Ward, f, 6-1-13; P. Jordan, f. 0-2-2; Van Bramer, f, 18-3-39; Beaver, c, 6-0-12; Shuba said he felt confident he'd Van Loan, g, 3-0-6; Ferraro, g, 4-1-9; H. Jordan, g, 1-0-2. Tigers (15) - Monashefsky, f. 0-0-0; Rose, f, 1-0-2; Heisman, c, 2-1-5; Reuben, g, 1-0-2; Malpern,

Hockey in Japan

g, 0-0-0; Lessick, g, 3-0-6.

Tokyo, Jan. 4 (A)-An American amateur ice hockey team, the New York Metropolitans, arrived today. The 11-man squad led by William Brillie, coach and captain is scheduled to play 13 games starting tomorrow. Metropolitan's first opponent is Waseda University, Japan's 1951 cham-

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ALCOHOL BUT DO NOT GET THE SKIN TOO WET. WHITE SHEEP AND GOAT TRO-PHIES MAY BE DRIED FASTER BY RUBBING IN PLASTER-PARIS AND COMBING IT OUT. USE CORN MEAL OR SAWDUST ON ALL OTHERS.

RUB HORNS LIGHTLY WITH OIL.

Ski Conditions New York State

eal to the city," the tour- State Commerce Department yesnament manager went on," and terday reported these skiing confor this one time every bowling ditions at resorts in the state: fast stepping Mountaineers. They Christian.

> Alpine Meadows-2 powder on Austerlitz-6 powder on 5-9 base, fair to good. Batchellerville-3 new on 6-12

old, fair to good. Bear Mountain State Park No skiing.

Concord Ski Center (Kiamesha Lake) -2 powder on 5 old, good. IBC Boxers to Get Gloversville-2 powder on 6

Grossingers-4 new, on 3 old fair to good.

That started what today looked Highmount-4 new on old base, Hillsdale-4 new on 0-4 old, fair

to good. When Weiss heard Greenberg's Holiday Mountain-3 powder on 3 old. good.

Lake Placid — 4 powder on 3 North Creek-3 powder on 6-

Old Forge-3 powder on 7-15 Maggio "was still a great center- Phoenicia-3 heavy on 2-5 base,

> Saranac Lake-2 powder on 3 icy, fair. Sharon Springs-3 powder on

> Speculator-3 new on 29 set-

Warrensburg-4 new on 12 Whiteface Mountain-No skiing.

Port Ewen Scores 83-15 It's Now or Never Win in Church League For George Shuba

in the opening period of play and Mobile, Ala., Jan. 4 (A)-This is 28 more in the final quarter the year of decision for George sparked the Port Ewen Presenta- (Shotgun) Shuba, slugging tion cagers to an easy 83 to 15 Youngstown, O., outfielder, and

A member of the Brooklyn Van Bramer, forward for the organization for nine years, Shuba lineup as a regular.

Three times he has been optioned to Mobile or Montreal. Lessick was high scorer for the Now it's up to the Dedgers to keep the blond left-handed hitter, or call for waivers.

Conditioning here in advance of spring training, the 27-year-old stick in the National League, either with Brooklyn or with another club. The New York Giants have shown an interest in him. He hasn't signed his Brooklyn

contract yet, but he said he was hopeful of coming to terms with the Dodger front office soon. A knee injury that kept Shuba

out of the Montreal lineup half of last season is healed, and the flychaser said he was ready to go. Shuba had one of his best years at Montreal last year after recovering from his injury. He hit .310, pounded out 20 homers, and

drove in 84 runs. Senior Open Jan. 11 Dunedin, Fla., Jan. 4 (AP)—The annual Senior professional golf tournament will be held on the PGA national course here Jan. 11-



YMCA Autumn League 'B' Basketball Champs

After a delay of several weeks in getting around to the Y Autumn "B" Basketball League finals, and still further delay, members of the "50" Club team finally got in front of the Freeman cameraman. They won the crown with a 57-56 squeaker over Jones Dairy. Kneeling, I to r: James Sass, high scoring John Burris, Ronald Diamond and Frank Renn; standing. Donald Wolff, Raymond Berardi, Joseph Schneider, John Koch, Roger Brandt and John Daley. (Freeman Photo)

Violet Streak Shattered, 100-75

New York, Jan. 4 (A)—The na- Lexington, Ky., Jan. 4 (A) — the talent for local demands? University-was at an end today tucky to its own back yard. because a red-hot aggregation of There is still a hearty welcome posal 100 per cent. Mountaineers from West Virginia awaiting any out of state player

Garden last night when West Vir- tive gridders who live outside the acknowledged it this way: ginia thumped NYU, 100-75, for commonwealth. The maximum the Mountaineers' seventh triumph scholarships to non-Kentuckians these men for the contributions in eight outings. Their only defeat will be five a year. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4 (P)-The George Washington.

envision any team whipping the ton Bowl victory over Texas Gain, and Vito Parilli, who re-Allegany State Park-3 powder dropped in 50 per cent of their field goal attempts-27 out of 54for a 58-35 lead at the half and and "we have concluded that the and said, "whatever merit this were almost as good in the second best interest will now be served program had it has subjected the half as they completed the game

that hot," said Coach Howard ent. Cann of NYU whose own team dropped in 32 out of 90. "I figured we would be defeated when Belleavre Mountain-4 new on we hit a hot shooting team and we did just that."

Free Insurance

Chicago, Jan. 4 (A)-The International Boxing Club and its provide free insurance for all box- week? Could some states supply sult. ers in IBC matches the Illinois Athletic Commission said yester-

Joseph Triner, IAB chairman, provide \$10,000 for a fighter's heirs if he is killed in the ring, plus full protection against ringincurred injuries.

Truman Gibson, secretary of the IBC, confirmed the arrangements. He said similar coverage will be row provided in other states in which

Canadiens Reel Off Fifth Straight Win

(By The Associated Press) never overhaul the Detroit Red the night,

Before a cheering home crowd

the IBC promotes prefessional of 14,492 last night, Montreal 84 to 15. rammed two goals home in the opening period, and went on to score a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs. This broke 9-15. a second place tie between the teams and gave the Canadiens sole The Montreal Canadiens may It was the only league game of

SEARCH FOR BONE CHIPS



Catcher Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who was voted 12. On Jan. 15-19 the same course the National League's most valuable player for 1951, undergoes X-ray will be the site for the first Na- examinations at Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. ticnal Open for pro and amateur Jan. 3. The backstop has some bone chips floating in the area of his seniors. Seniors are 50 years or left elbow and the X-rays were taken to determine if surgery is needed to ease the pain.

Kentucky Restricts Future Recruiting Of Gridders to Within State Boundary

tion's longest basketball winning Football recruiting was restricted Bryant drew praise from several streak-12 straight by New York today at the University of Ken-

capitalized on the expert scouting but he must voluntarily apply

was an overtime setback by Coach Paul Bryant announced cess we have attained."

will follow this plan, all the evils and the good name of Kentucky attendant on recruiting will be would suffer . . .

be the forerunner of a new trend? of alumni.

coaches in the Southeastern Conference, but none indicated he would follow the Kentucky pro-

Out-of-state players have been the bloodstream in Kentucky's rise in six years from a Southfor a scholarship. The school will eastern Conference doormat to It happened in Madison Square make no effort to recruit prospec- national prominence, and Bryant "We shall ever be grateful to

they have made to whatever sucthe change in the recruiting pol- Some outsiders gained national And off their great shooting icy a few minutes after his squad prominence at Kentucky - Allagainst the Violets, it is difficult to returned from Dallas and its Cot- Americas Doug Moseley and Bob

wrote many passing records. Bryant said the idea was his Bryant spoke of the wide range own: It applied only to football recruiting Kentucky has employed by a change in this policy." Ken- university and many other instiwith a 45 out of 100 performance, tucky in the past has gone far tutions to criticism from colleges "You don't beat a team that is afield in lining up football tal- and universities in neighboring states. If persisted in, the good "We are confident." Bryant relations between Kentucky and added, "that if other institutions her neighbors would deteriorate

> The out-of-state players who With de-emphasis of collegiate are on scholarship-some of them football being talked in some have three years of eligibility left quarters, observers pondered the - will be retained. The five quarters, observers pondered the — will be retained. The five Ertels 796 effect, if any, the Kentucky plan grants in aid to outsiders will go Weishaupts 759 might have elsewhere. Could it in the main to sons and brothers

Would the plan be brought be- The new plan is effective at fore the National Collegiate Ath- once. Bryant said it would take radio-television sponsor plan to letic Association meeting next four years to determine the re-

Van Bramer Sets Church League Scoring worked out for Illinois bouts will Record With 39 Points Against AZA's

one of the hottest clubs in the cir- an all-time Church Basketball cuit after taking their fifth in a League record as the Port Ewen

Wings in the National Hockey Vince Van Bramer poured 39 League race, but they're proving points through the hoop to set Presentation rolled up a seasonal high in points to drub AZA, The Port Ewen center hit with

18 fields and three fouls. He reeled off quarter totals of 4-11-Vince Ward scored 13 points

and Jack Beaver had a dozen possession of the runnerup spot. for the winners and Don Ferraro tossed in 10. Irwin Lessick led the losers with six. Port Ewen turned the game

into a rout in the first quarter, rolling up a 21-3 edge. They blanked the AZA, 20-0, in the

third period. The boxscore: AZA (15) Monashefsky, f 0 Rose, f 1 Heisman, c 2 Reuben, g 1 Lessick, g 3 Stone Ridge 618 679 Halpern's 620 671 Halpern, g 0 Fuller's 622 639 613 1874 Vanderlyn 670 693 686 2049 Port Ewen Presentations (84) H. W. O'Connor * 592 599 Spatz 592 587 * Won roll off. P. Jordan, f 0 Van Bramer, c18 Beaver, g 6 Van Loan, g 3 Ferraro, g 4 H. Jordan, g 1 Scoring by quarters: B. Cadden 126 M. Mills 134 AZA 3 8 Presentations ... 21 26 20 17 Officials: Al Gruner; timekeep- B. Garlick 126 143 127 er, J. Sills. Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Smiths 731 791 Rudolphs 822 901 Thursday's Results Diftmars 773 747 826 2346 Pontlac 789 749 827 2365

National League Montreal 3, Toronto 1. Eastern League New York 3, Washington 1.

Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press) Thursday's Result NBA Syracuse 107, Boston 81.

Allen Hoey Rolls 608 in Nocando League; Rams Outlast Jessie Burnett's 487 High for Women

clusive of the major league.

Burnett who led a league for the third time in two weeks with a 180-141-166-487 in the Central Warren Robinson shot 489; Ken Rec Women's League.

Other league leaders included Frieda Lifshin, 128-156-140-424, in the Sisterhood; Jack Hartman, 151-190-245-586, Commercial; and Joe Heidcamp 193-181-212-586 in the Jacobson Mixer.

Perc Slover Hits 580

Runnerup Perc Slover posted 516. and Frank Norman shot 225-565. Otto 232-539; Bill Pieper 216-533. Steeger 209. Also, John Frederick 204-532; and Ralph Smith 494.

Bowling Scores

Pioneer Women

Jr. Deb. Shop ... 665 657 688 2010 Trailways 722 605 604 1931

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Individual Scores

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G. Hanna 145 153

Freeman No. 1 . . 794 860 Potters 826 858

Freeman No. 2 .. 840 751 Siller Beef 743 732

Jack Hartman . 151 190 F. McElrath 215 188

Gruver 158 Stoutenburg .. 161

Short 122 Felton 160

Felton 160 165 Steeger 209 137

Ellen Shop 622 600 H. J. Eaton 680 666

Schechter 134

Lifshin 128 156

Jacobs 138 114 Eckdish 149 119

Central Rec Women

Individual Scores

Nocando League

Scholls 781 784 919 2484 Shultis 856 770 912 2538

Schryver 835 788 862 2485 Fredericks 718 819 736 2273

A. Hoey 196 207
P. Slover 205 189
F. Norman 166 174
J. Nagy 179 215
W. Thomas 158 173
S. Colvin 205 139
R. Otto 149 158
W. Pieper 135 182
J. Frederick 140 188
S. Steigerwald 163 186

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Sisterhood League

Individual Scores

Commercial League

Shults Paint 694 763 799 2256 Albany Ave. Gar. 743 807 775 2325

Individual Scores

Allen Hoey, a No-Can-Do | Members of the "400" club in League veteran, rolled 608 with the Sisterhood in addition to Benjamin's two-platoon system to solos of 196-207-205 for high series Frieda Lifshin were Bea Arlensky 424; F. Schechter 415; Rita Saehonors in last night's bowling ex- gen 410 and several sparkling split conversions including the 6-7-10 the upriver village. Distaff honors went to Jessie and the 5-7; Eleanor Singer 409

and Miriam Posner 408. Lou Navara knocked off 510 for second best in the Jacobson Mixer. Glass 473 and C. Burgher 448.

Whiz Kids, 34-32

The Rams thwarted Coach Joe

Saugerties Whiz Kids last night in

Ahead 18-11 at halftime, the

locals were hard pressed in the

second half but managed to make

their lead stand up, although out-

scored 21-16 after the intermis-

Jack Schrader led the Rams

with 12 points, with Phil Mandel

and Oran Smth caging a half doz-

en each, Buzz McWeeney led the

Saugerties (32)

Whiz Kids with eight.

Mandel, f 3

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Bezemer, c 2

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Stafford, f 0 McWeeney, c 4

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Martin, g 2

Becker, g 1

Melville, g 2

Scoring by periods:

Rams 10 8

Totals 13

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Saugerties .. 9 2 11 10-32

Officials: Coons and Ball, Timer

Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP)

-Jack Dempsey said he is ne-

gotiating for a light-heavyweight

title fight between Joey Maxim

and Harry Matthews in Seattle

Dempsey told the Associated

Press he expects to contact cham-

pion Maxim's manager, Jack

Kearns, within the next two days

regarding Maxim's contractual

Dempsey when he held the heavy-

weight title, is in New York. "The

whole thing hinges on what

Kearns thinks about it," Demp-

sey said. "If Maxim isn't tied up by the IBC, I think I can pro-

Matthews, whose lethal fists have boomed him to number two

in the light-heavy rankings, re-

cently turned down an IBC offer

to fight Maxim for 20 per cent of

the gate. Jack Hurley, Matthews'

manager, branded the offer as a

"I talked with Hurley about it while I was in Seattle," Dempsey

said, "and he thought it was a

Fights Last Night

New York (Sunnyside Gardens)

Nino Valdez, 211, Havana,

knocked out Joe McFadden, 200,

(By The Associated Press)

The boxscore:

Ferrell McElrath's 215-566 was runnerup in the Commercial. Nick Carl posted 207-203-563; Hans Maylahn 213-558; Art Shelightner 526; Bill Stenson 525; Frank Grimaldi 206-524; George Brown 522; Roland Post 519; J. Beaver 205-

205-580 in the No-Can-Do circuit Also, Ed Dasher 514; Dick Shortell 509; R. Ashdown 504; 217-548; Stan Colvin 205-541; Ray Short had a 201 solo and Ed

Jennie Spada hit for 459 in the Augustus Steigerwald 531; H. Central Rec Women's loop, with Smith, g 3 Ferguson 522: Bill Mohr ditto; Marge DeWitt clicking 446; Fran-Jack Parslow 521: Emil Boessneck ces Van Buren 441: Joan Schultz 518; Johnny Lowe 207-517; Charlie 436; Jean Carr 430; Eleanor Bur-Turck 512; Herbie Kessman 510; berg 425; Marie Grimaldi 423; Orville Carney 497; Rudy Kubicek Janet Hines 413; B. DeForest 405 and M. Clark 404.

Vejar-Bolanos Bout Tonight at Garden

New York, Jan. 4 (A) - Chico Vejar, the 20-year-old collegian from Stamford, Conn. faces his first "big name" fighter tonight DeLuca Cleaners 690 660 679 2029 When he takes on the veteran En-Jones Dairy ... 662 678 712 2052 Avalon 721 779 634 2134 rique Bolanos of Los Angeles at C. A. Baltz 722 692 764 2178 Madison Square Garden.

Ring time for the 10-rounder is 10 p. m. (EST) with network radio (ABC) and television (NBC) coverage.

Bolanos, who fought three times Maxim-Matthews for Ike Williams' lightweight crown-and lost every time-has been fighting since 1943. Although
he had a mediocre year in '51 his
overall record for 83 fights is 66388
382
14-3. Among his victims are Tom-127 378 my Campbell, Chalky Wright, 124 374 Maxie Docusen and John L. Davis.

Syracuse Retains Royal Grill 899 887 860 2646 Espositos 827 800 806 2427 **Eastern Hoop Lead**

(By The Associated Press)

The Syracuse Nationals today held down first place in the Eastern division of the National Bas- status with the International 731 2245 ketball Association — but their Boxing Club.

The Nats slipped into the front spot last night by whipping the Boston Celtics, 107-81, in the only scheduled game. The Celtics had been at the top of the heap, but now they're 14 points behind the

College Basketball (By The Associated Press)

West Virginia 100, NYU 75. Seton Hall 77, Western Kentucky 65 Siena 56, Temple 48. Massachusetts 55, Clark 52, Hartwick 64, Utica 40, Niagara 70, Arizona State (Tempe)

Phila Pharmacy 70, Ursinus 56 Rutgers 83, Newark Rutgers 52. Queens (N. Y.) 72, Bates 58. New Britain (Conn.) 69, Puerto Westminster (Pa.) 71. Lincoln (Mo.)

Kentucky 116. Mississippi 58. Florida 64, Auburn 63. Murray (Ky.) 66, Kentucky Wes-Louisville 90, Villanova 68.

North Carolina 51, Maryland 47, Midwest Midwest
Bradley 98. Arizona 59.
Oklahoma 61. Colorado 52.
Duquesne 71. Cincinnati 41.
Missouri 76, Ft. Leonard Wood 47. Southwest

Hardin-Simmons 72, Arizona State (Flagstaff) 47. Far West Utah 59, New Mexico 47. San Jose State 51, Oregon 49.

Ferguson 171 Mohr 185 159 164 189 Parslow 180 Boessneck 187 Turck 167 Kessman 184 Carney 175 135 168 Hofbrau 644 572 610 1826 Dee Dee 632 636 673 1941 Levine 569 627 578 1774 Hudson 628 608 635 1871

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PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Jan. 3-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jacobowitz are the parents of a young daughter born recently at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. Gilmore Harris has returned to school in Rensselaer after spend-

ing the holidays with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Vernard B. Wager. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Wager and family were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright in Ohioville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strongman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Demp- Hudson Covert and family at sky were dinner guests of Mrs. Highland on Christmas.



What this country needs more than a working majority is a majority working.



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WOODSTOCK NEWS

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Village Notes

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Mr. and Mrs. George Berk re-In a separate room, are a group turned from Anna Maria, Fla., New Year's Day. On their return they stopped to visit friends in

Miss Peggy Maguire leaves today for New York, en route to West Palm Beach, Florida, where she will remain for a short time. a blind alley, it is a pleasure to Mrs. William Hand of Bearsville, a box . forgetting for a moment his subspent a few days visiting Mr. Hand's parents this week. Both the young men are attending New York University

Actress Reports Theft

She reported the loss yesterday.

New Paltz, Jan. 3-Twenty-five fill the unexpired term of justice young people, members of the of the peace which runs until De-Dutch Reformed Church, enjoyed cember 31, 1953.
Supervisor Frank Elliott was a reunion at the manse Sunday. designated by the board to con-.... Home from school and college for tinue the duties of welfare officer the holidays, they enjoyed songs which he assumed last year after

... and reminiscences. the death of Edward Elmore. Sarah Gulick will entertain the Arrangements to purchase a members of the Century Club tractor-mower were concluded at Sunday evening at 7:30 with tales the meeting. The machine will of her experiences in Europe. She mow the grass along the roadside will show kodachrome slides tak- and is to be obtained from the en during a year spent in Spain, Ayres Farm Machinery Company France, Italy and England. Miss of Wallkill for \$1600. Gulick is a teacher in the Wallkill

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Do You Remember By SOPHIE MILLER

ly Freeman and Journal, of Thurs- and Mrs. Robert Dougherty and the foreword to the illustrated cat- Hilliard who have studied the craft day, March 7, 1889 by J. A. Simp- New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. son. One item was about pigeons William Dougherty. painting of Katharine Cornell, a colony's gallery is displaying for being caught 40 years ago by the Mrs. Max Brown left Thursday great achievement and one on exhibition purposes and sale the wagon load in the Catskills. The York where she will attend the which the artist could have rested handwork of Sarasota's craft ar- story in part: "Pigeons are now wedding of Miss Alice Fisher on The Florida Arts and Crafts scarce in Ulster county, but some Jan. 7. years ago, they had their number of museums throughout ture picture story in December in hatching and roosting places in who have been spending the holithe country. The collectors include the Sarasota Herald-Tribune, the forests that border the Cats- days with their respective parsuch well-known names as Stephen Among the photographs of the kills, and even later, in the towns ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carr C. Clark, whose The Mountaineers various craftsmen at work was a of Shandaken and Denning. They and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Divine, has frequently been borrowed for study of Bill Miller at his potter's were in large flocks and were so Sr., have returned to college at numerous, at times, they would Delhi Agricultural Center. The Millers expect to return to almost shut out the sun. Those Woodstock in the spring to re- were great days for hunters. Re- Geller and Mrs. Michael Reich open their pottery shop and studio ports of shotguns were heard from motored to New York Thursday, morning till night, while those Mrs. Brown will remain for a visit who were so fortunate as to own a with relatives there. net could be safely relied on to Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Riegal bring home a wagon load every have returned home from spend-

> The reporter went on to explain northern New York. be held at the meeting of the how they were netted. "Why, we Mrs. Evald Bors-Koefoed enter-Zena Country Club tonight at 8 selected a place to be a good tained at bridge Thursday afterpigeon ground, according to noon. whether the pigeons were hatch- Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacCabe ing, or were 'hanging out' in the spent the New Year's weekend Subject for Critics of small hemlock bushes, sharplocality. Then we cut a number with relatives at Newark, N. J. Woodstock, Jan. 4-An abstract ened the ends and drove them in Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bronstein of painting by John Taylor was the the ground in a circle, leaving a Poughkeepsie spent New Year's subject of a discussion between sufficient space within for several Day with Mr. and Mrs. Saul S. John Kieran and John D. Morse, persons to sit out of sight. This Goldfarb of Kingston, honoring assistant editor of the American was called a Bough House. Then a the latter's son, Ned's birthday. Artists magazine, last Sunday aft- bed was made by leveling the Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Abraernoon in a television broadcast ground 20 or 30 feet away. Upon hams spent New Year's Eve with directly from the Whitney Mu- this we sprinkled wheat with an- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nelson. nis seed to tempt the pigeons.

> artist was first shown and upon of the bed fastened with saplings with their aunt and uncle, Mr. later reviewing the Taylor paint- which sprung back so that when and Mrs. David Krystal at Graning, Kieran remarked that the a rope was pulled at the Bough ite. Woodstock artist's picture "had a House, the net would be thrown Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shultz over the bed. We had flyers and spent Wednesday night with Mr. The two critics turned the stool pigeons. Their eyes were and Mrs. Donald Wise at Leibpainting upside down and agreed sewed shut so they could not see. hardt. Woodstock, Jan. 4-Harrison as through it had found an invit-

with a roar on the bed."

It seemed sort of vicious pasteating the grain the net would be pigeons by biting them in the neck. The dead birds would be day morning. thrown in a basket." One hunter remarked, "It's downright mean visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Divto kill them, but its business, not sentiment. . . . Pardee, who kept the Kingston Hotel, offered \$1.00 a dozen for pigeons alive, which I accepted and delivered to him in . . Two and six pence usually was a good price for a dozen. Even two cents apiece or

Mr. and Mrs. Mordy Berkowitz, "Pigeons are better when netted The writer further says: his subtle modeling and beautiful who are on a South American then when shot with a gun as the textures, all arouse our admiration to the greatest degree."

cruise, have written friends from Shot mangles them. When 'Billy' Cartagena, Colombia, that they Seward was governor he often came down to Ulster county and ly. went out pigeon netting. I have seen him covered with feathers so New York, Jan. 4 (A) - Film he looked as though the contents some other part. Part must be star Linda Darnell says her hotel of a feather bed had been dumped

Slayer Is Sought

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)-Detec-Brooklyn's Bath Beach sectiononce a favorite dumping ground for Murder, Inc.—in their search his home. for the slayers of a Coney Island restaurant owner. Shot four times, Jack Sparacino, 52, was found dead in a Bath Beach street last night. Police said he apparently was dumped out of an automobile and then shot. A woman resident of the neighborhood told of hearing several shots and seeing two men jump into a car which sped

Quakes Start

Taipeh, Formosa, Jan. 4 (AP)-A new series of earthquakes struck The Huguenot Bank was again Hualien, 75 miles south of Taidesignated as the deepository for peh, yesterday. No damage was

a. m., followed by regular call to worship at 11 a. m.

The Women's Christian Society will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Regular choir rehearsal is scheduled for Thursday at 7:45

There will be an all-day conference at the Ellenville Methodist Church Monday, Jan. 7. There will be a family life conference at 10 a. m., followed by luncheon at 12:30. At 1:30 p. m., there will be rural community workshops.

have returned from spending the holidays in Mt. Vernon, as guests of their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Amann and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Spalt,

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker and

Robert and Benjamin Siegel of "A net was placed on one side New York spent the holidays

its legs. When thrown in the air Sanford, have returned home it would fly up a short distance from spending the holidays in and drop down in a natural way New York where they were be flying in the vicinity, some- Mrs. I. Bern and M. Eisenstadt siderable distance. Then the stool Mrs. Eva Ferteg and two sisters pigeon, a pigeon tied at the end of and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bena lever that could be worked up jamin Golub and Mr. and Mrs. and down with a string, would be David Goodman, all of Brooklyn,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carr and would come the flock of pigeons grandson, Rex Walter; also Mr. and Mrs. Budd Wenig and the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Wenig of Napanoch and Frank time as it reads further: "While Brandt of Middletown enjoyed New Year's dinner with Mrs. sprung. Then a rush for the bed Anna Poole at her home here, to hold down the net and kill the Paul Booth and Samson Osterhoudt were in Ellenville Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Downs ers at Croton Wednesday night en route to New York where Mr. Downs will attend an insurance

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Binnewater, Jan. 4-Mr. and Mrs. William Mohr and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton and family in Hurley recent-

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ing the holidays with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Vernard B. Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Wager and family were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright in Ohioville.

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Ceramic Artists

Now in Florida

Woodstock, Jan. 4 - Bill and were married in this village late last summer, and whose shop was Concerning the exhibition, she located in the red barn next to reports that the place of honor on the Town House are now assothe main wall facing the entrance ciated for the winter months with is given to the sensitive, full- Colony of Sarasota. The new craft nell as Candida, loaned from the center which opened Dec. 9, on the North Trail, is the first of its collection of the Buffalo Fine Arts kind in the Sarasota area. Under Academy, Albright Art Gallery. In the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ken the foreword to the illustrated cat- Hilliard who have studied the craft industry and worked in various . . superb phases of it for some time, the painting of Katharine Cornell, a colony's gallery is displaying for which the artist could have rested handwork of Sarasota's craft ar-

> The Florida Arts and Crafts Colony was the subject of a fea-

To Elect Officers

Woodstock, Jan. 4-Election of officers for the coming year will

Taylor Painting Is

seum in New York.

An abstract painting by another

lot more to it."

Village Notes

Days an unclothed figure, what a pleasPM ure it is to come before a Speicher tor and author, had a featured attention of pigeons which might Mrs. H. Frank at Glenn Cove; nude and observe how he has part in the play The Snow Deer, 3:15 translated it into terms of art. presented on the Armstrong Cir-His paintings of the human figure cle Theatre television show New Eileen Cramer, daughter of Mr.

scapes included in the show, "Old few days in this village this week visiting her parents. Jack Citroen will leave for Flor-

ida Monday and will spend a few Saw Mill, Yankee Town, New days visiting his daughter and York. A number of his delicate grandchild. He expects to return flower paintings are included in about mid-January. Mr. and Mrs. George Berk re-

of drawings, with the following New Year's Day. On their return they stopped to visit friends in Miss Peggy Maguire leaves to-

day for New York, en route to West Palm Beach, Florida, where she will remain for a short time. Samuel Hand, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hand of Bearsville, and a college friend, Joseph Edush, spent a few days visiting Mr. Hand's parents this week. Both the young men are attending New

York University who are on a South American then when shot with a gun as the Cartagena, Colombia, that they

Actress Reports Theft

New York, Jan. 4 (A) - Film whole acquires a state of living of jewels and a \$3,000 mink stole. She reported the loss yesterday.

the death of Edward Elmore.

Sarah Gulick will entertain the Arrangements to purchase

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Do You Remember By SOPHIE MILLER

I was loaned a Kingston Weekly Freeman and Journal, of Thursday, March 7, 1889 by J. A. Simp-New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. son. One item was about pigeons William Dougherty. being caught 40 years ago by the scarce in Ulster county, but some Jan. 7. 40 years ago, they had their number of museums throughout ture picture story in December in hatching and roosting places in the country. The collectors include the Sarasota Herald-Tribune the forests that border the Cats-such well-known names as Stephen Among the photographs of the kills, and even later, in the towns ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carr various craftsmen at work was a of Shandaken and Denning. They and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Divine, has frequently been borrowed for study of Bill Miller at his potter's were in large flocks and were so numerous, at times, they would Delhi Agricultural Center. The Millers expect to return to almost shut out the sun. Those Woodstock in the spring to re- were great days for hunters. Re- Geller and Mrs. Michael Reich open their pottery shop and studio ports of shotguns were heard from motored to New York Thursday, who were so fortunate as to own a with relatives there.

The reporter went on to explain northern New York. be held at the meeting of the how they were netted. "Why, we Zena Country Club tonight at 8 selected a place to be a good tained at bridge Thursday afterpigeon ground, according to noon. directly from the Whitney Mu- this we sprinkled wheat with an- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nelson.

later reviewing the Taylor paint- which sprung back so that when and Mrs. David Krystal at Graning. Kieran remarked that the a rope was pulled at the Bough ite. Woodstock artist's picture "had a House, the net would be thrown Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shultz stated "Speicher is one of the few painting upside down and agreed sewed shut so they could not see. hardt. that "it still held together to A flyer had a string attached to its legs. When thrown in the air Sanford, have returned home it would fly up a short distance from spending the holidays in and drop down in a natural way New York where they were Woodstock, Jan. 4-Harrison as through it had found an invit- guests of her daughter, Mr. and be flying in the vicinity, some- Mrs. I. Bern and M. Eisenstadt; times drawing them from a con- also Mrs. Meschkow's mother, siderable distance. Then the stool Mrs. Eva Ferteg and two sisters pigeon, a pigeon tied at the end of and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bena lever that could be worked up and down with a string, would be made to fly. By and by down would come the flock of pigeons would come the flock of pigeons with a room on the bed."

and families, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. David Goodman, all of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carr and grandson, Rex Walter; also Mr. with a roar on the bed."

> It seemed sort of vicious pasteating the grain the net would be pigeons by biting them in the neck. The dead birds would be day morning. thrown in a basket." One hunter to kill them, but its business, not sentiment. . . . Pardee, who kept the Kingston Hotel, offered \$1.00 a dozen for pigeons alive, which I accepted and delivered to him in a box . . . Two and six pence usually was a good price for a dozen. Even two cents apiece or

writer further says: Mr. and Mrs. Mordy Berkowitz, "Pigeons are better when netted cruise, have written friends from shot mangles them. When 'Billy' Seward was governor he often ton and family in Hurley recentcame down to Ulster county and ly. went out pigeon netting. I have seen him covered with feathers so he looked as though the contents some other part. Part must be star Linda Darnell says her hotel of a feather bed had been dumped over him.

Slayer Is Sought

New York, Jan. 4 (A)-Detectives today worked in and out of Brooklyn's Bath Beach sectiononce a favorite dumping ground for Murder, Inc.-in their search for the slayers of a Coney Island New Paltz, Jan. 3-Twenty-five fill the unexpired term of justice restaurant owner. Shot four times, Jack Sparacino, 52, was found young people, members of the of the peace which runs until Dedead in a Bath Beach street last Supervisor Frank Elliott was a reunion at the manse Sunday. designated by the board to connight. Police said he apparently was dumped out of an automobile and then shot. A woman resident the holidays, they enjoyed songs which he assumed last year after of the neighborhood told of hearing several shots and seeing two men jump into a car which sped members of the Century Club tractor-mower were concluded at Sunday evening at 7:30 with tales the meeting. The machine will away. of her experiences in Europe. She mow the grass along the roadside

Quakes Start

will show kodachrome slides tak- and is to be obtained from the Taipeh, Formosa, Jan. 4 (A)-A new series of earthquakes struck

worship at 11 a. m.

The Women's Christian Society will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Regular choir rehearsal is scheduled for Thursday at 7:45

There will be an all-day conference at the Ellenville Methodist Church Monday, Jan. 7. There will be a family life conference at 10 a. m., followed by luncheon at

holidays in Mt. Vernon, as guests of their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Amann and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Spalt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowe, Mr.

great achievement and one on exhibition purposes and sale the wagon load in the Catskills. The to spend several days in New which the artist could have rested handwork of Sarasota's craft ar-

Rex Walter and Sam Divine who have been spending the holi-Sr., have returned to college at

Mrs. Max Brown, Mrs. Max morning till night, while those Mrs. Brown will remain for a visit

net could be safely relied on to Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Riegal bring home a wagon load every have returned home from spending the holidays with relatives in

whether the pigeons were hatch- Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacCabe ing, or were 'hanging out' in the spent the New Year's weekend Subject for Critics locality. Then we cut a number with relatives at Newark, N. J. of small hemlock bushes, sharp- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker an Woodstock, Jan. 4-An abstract ened the ends and drove them in Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bronstein of painting by John Taylor was the the ground in a circle, leaving a Poughkeepsie spent New Year's subject of a discussion between sufficient space within for several Day with Mr. and Mrs. Saul S. John Kieran and John D. Morse, persons to sit out of sight. This Goldfarb of Kingston, honoring assistant editor of the American was called a Bough House. Then a the latter's son, Ned's birthday. Artists magazine, last Sunday aft-ernoon in a television broadcast ground 20 or 30 feet away. Upon hams spent New Year's Eve with

nis seed to tempt the pigeons. Robert and Benjamin Siegel of "A net was placed on one side New York spent the holidays artist was first shown and upon of the bed fastened with saplings with their aunt and uncle, Mr.

over the bed. We had flyers and spent Wednesday night with Mr. The two critics turned the stool pigeons. Their eyes were and Mrs. Donald Wise at Leib-

Mrs. Abe Meschkow and son, and Mrs. Budd Wenig and the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Wenig of Napanoch and Frank time as it reads further: "While Brandt of Middletown enjoyed New Year's dinner with Mrs. sprung. Then a rush for the bed Anna Poole at her home here. to hold down the net and kill the Paul Booth and Samson Osterhoudt were in Ellenville Satur-

remarked, "It's downright mean visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Divers at Croton Wednesday night en route to New York where Mr. Downs will attend an insurance

Binnewater, Jan. 4-Mr. and Mrs. William Mohr and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ronk and

daughter in St. Albans. Mrs. Arthur Freer and daughter, Arlene, motored to Kingston

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Kerhonkson

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Mrs. Max Brown left Thursday

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Paltz Ulster County, New York.
Dated: January 4th, 1952.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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and family have returned home NORTH from a Christmas vacation spent ♠KQJ5 in New Hampshire. ₩872 ♦ K 6 5 is busy unloading another ship-**\$653** ment of steel for bridges on the EAST Thruway project. A 109 daughter, June of Elmhurst, L. I., **9**965 were weekend guests of Mr. and ♣Q872 Mrs. Warren D. Myer.

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port, L. I., and Miss Barbara Myer of New York were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sagazie

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Jan. 4-The Rev.

and Mrs. F. W. Sawitzky spent

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ostrander

The Lane Construction Company

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becht and

New Year's Day at Oneida.

and family have returned home from visiting friends at Brattleboro, Vt.

Mr and Mrs. Dean Van Etten entertained 17 guests at dinner in their new home New Year's Day. Petty Officer Fred Kurtzweig man. It was obvious that he had of the naval station at Newport, been watching Generous George, R. I., spent the holidays with his

> ties visited friends here last week. The Ladies' Aid Society will

when he discovered that East had have gone to Indiana for the win-Mrs. Evelyn Lynker of New

LEGAL NOTICES COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—HARRY CHAMBERS and ETHEL

CHAMBERS and LESTER MARKLE Defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of par-150 honors in trump. Nevertheless, it cinched the contract.

East returned the queen of clubs, and South ruffed high. He then led the four of hearts to Referee in said judgment named, will dummy's eight, thus acquiring an sell at public auction at the front door dummy's eight, thus acquiring an of the County Court House, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 26th day of January, 1952 at 11 o'clock A.M. the premises

lows, viz:
..... PARCEL NO. I
"ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL
OF LAND situate in the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York,
and bounded as follows:
BEGINNING at the center of the highway leading from the residence of G. T. Mickens past the Fourth Binnein order to get two tricks for it. If South had drawn trumps nor-If South had drawn trumps normally, the contract would then de- A. Deitz, running thence south 61%

ing about sixty-five one hundredths of an acre of land be the same more less but reserving to the parties of the heirs and assigns a right of way across the premises herein described nists was airlifted from Japan to across the premises

> rence, his wife, to Mary J. Chambers PARCEL NO. II
>
> ALSO ALL THAT TRACT OR
>
> PARCEL OF LAND situate in the

Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster

and State of New York, bounded and

States will be made available to second part and in the bounds of the signed here shortly, authoritative runs thence along the same south sevtwo feet to the lands of Robert Bloom; the amount involved are being thence along his bounds south one deset in the ground: thence south eightywest three hundred and seventy feet o a white oak stump; thence n ly along the lands of Peter Bettenhausen one hundred and sixty-five feet to the Chappel lot; thence along inches northerly to the corner thereof:

> The above mentioned courses being reference to the true meridian, EXCEPTING AND RESERVING for road a strip ten feet wide along the northerly end line and from the lands hereby conveyed. Being the same premises described in a deed from Dubois Stokes to Mary J. Chambers dated April 12, 1909 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book of Deeds No. 436 at

> northerly along the same two hundred

and fifteen feet and two inches to the

Dated at Kingston N. Y., December ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR. WALTER J. MLLER. ESQ. Attorney for Plaintiff

Kingston, N. Y. STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF STATE (ss:
I DO HEREBY CERTIFY that a certificate of dissolution of GEORGE B. COOK, INCORPORATED has been The Laws & Rules Committee of that it appears therefrom that such the Common Council will hold a Public Hearing Monday, January 14th, one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dis-Council Chambers at the City Hall, solved.

> my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at [L. S.] the City of Albany this twenty-fourth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one. THOMAS J. CURRAN Secretary of State

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Written for NEA Service "I can't bear to watch that sort bridge," said the old gentleso I walked over to the table and family here.

got the full hand from George. West opened the jack of clubs, and George won with the king. He meet at the home of Mrs. Warren laid down the ace of hearts hope- Myer Jan. 10. fully, and switched to a spade Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fallon

all the trumps. East took the ace of spades at once (fortunately for him) and York spent the holidays with her returned a club to South's ace. mother, Mrs. Mabel Briggs. George now made the play that drove the old gentleman muttering from the table. He led the STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY three of hearts from his hand, allowing East to win a trick with

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7. 1951

tion of such other business as may come before the meeting.

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be held at the Banking House Build-ing. 300 Wall Street. in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 8th, 1952, from 11 a.m. to 12 o'clock CHARLES SNYDER Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December

holders of the Rondout National Bank

of Kingston, N. Y. will be held at the Banking House, 22 East Strand

1952 at 7:30 P. M. in the Comm

Chairman

business zone

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Being the same premises conveyed

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COURT. COUNTY OF ULSTED IN the Matter of the Voluntary Dissolution of the Eastern Forestry Assolution dium size. Phone 504-R-2. CARPET & RUG CLEANING-expert LIBERAL REWARD - for diamond ring possibly lost in trash collection about 10 days ago. Write Box Ring. Uptown Freeman.

Association, 54 John street, Kingston, N. Y. C. Kenneth Taber, Sec.-Treas. Telephone 4323.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

George Gives a Tooth for an Eye

NORTH ♠KQJ5 ₩872 ♦ K 65 WEST EAST **▲87632** ▲ A 109 ♥ None ♦ Q873 ♦ A 109 SOUTH (D) VAKQJ1043 AAK Both sides vul. West North East Pass 2 A Pass Pass 3 N. T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-4J

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service "I can't bear to watch that sort of bridge," said the old gentleman. It was obvious that he had of the naval station at Newport, been watching Generous George, R. I., spent the holidays with his so I walked over to the table and family here. got the full hand from George.

West opened the jack of clubs, and George won with the king. He meet at the home of Mrs. Warren laid down the ace of hearts hope- Myer Jan. 10. fully, and switched to a spade when he discovered that East had have gone to Indiana for the winall the trumps.

East took the ace of spades at once (fortunately for him) and York spent the holidays with her returned a club to South's ace. mother, Mrs. Mabel Briggs. George now made the play that drove the old gentleman muttering from the table. He led the three of hearts from his hand, allowing East to win a trick with the nine of hearts!

This was a weird play, considering the fact that George had 150 honors in trump. Nevertheless, it cinched the contract. East returned the queen of clubs, and South ruffed high. He then led the four of hearts to

dummy's eight, thus acquiring an

entry to dummy. Now he could

cash the king and queen of spades, discarding diamonds from his own hand.

George had given up a trump trick to enter the dummy, but he had obtained two spade tricks in exchange. Generous George is always willing to give up one trick in order to get two tricks for it.

If South had drawn trumps normally, the contract would then depend on winning a diamond trick. The diamonds happened to be bad-

POW Mail on Way Tokyo, Jan. 4 (AP)—A high priority pouch of mail for American prisoners held by the Communists was airlifted from Japan to across the premises herein described about 10 feet in width along the first Korea last night for delivery like: references required. Phone through the Communist truce delegation at Panmunjom. The by George C. Lawrence and Lucy Lawrence, his wife, to Mary J. Chambers POW mail is brought from the States by plane and rushed through terminals operated by LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS- the First Postal Squadron in Japan and Korea.

Aid for India

New Delhi, India, Jan. 4 (AP)-Financial aid from the United States will be made available to signed here shortly, authoritative sources said today. Details and the amount involved are being thence along his bounds south one de-kept secret in India until the gree and fifteen minutes west three hundred and fifty-two feet to a stone kept secret in India until the

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Notice is hereby given that the an-nual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking House. Kingston. N. Y. on the 8th day of January. 1952, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December

The ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston for the election of such other business as may be held at the Banking House Building, 300 Wall Street. In the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January

CHARLES SNYDER Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December

The Annual Meeting of the stockolders of the Rondout National Bank Kingston, N. Y. will be held at 13, 1951. Banking House. 22 East Tuesday, January 8, 1952 for the election of Directors and such other business that may come before the meeting, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 noon. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December

Council Chambers at the City Hall, Kingston, New York, relative to chang-ing a parcel of land located on Millers Lane and Lucas Avenue in the City of Kingston and owned by Alex and Lillian Parnett from a residential to a business zone ABRAM D. RELYEA Chairman Laws & Rules Committee

sociation, Inc., a Domestic Corporation.
Case No. 22.723
To All Whom It May Concern:
Take notice that the undersigned.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Jan. 4-The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Sawitzky spent

New Year's Day at Oneida. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ostrander and family have returned home from a Christmas vacation spent

in New Hampshire. The Lane Construction Company is busy unloading another shipment of steel for bridges on the

Thruway project.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becht and daughter, June of Elmhurst, L. I., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Myer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder spent the weekend in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuler of

New York were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. George Brink during the hol-Miss Margaret Myer of Freeport, L. I., and Miss Barbara Myer of New York were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Myer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sagazie and family have returned home from visiting friends at Brattle-

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Van Etten entertained 17 guests at dinner in their new home New Year's Day. Petty Officer Fred Kurtzweig

Edward Wey of West Saugerties visited friends here last week. The Ladies' Aid Society will

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fallon Mrs. Evelyn Lynker of New

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER— HARRY CHAMBERS and ETHEL CHAMBERS, his wife, and GLADYS JONES, Plaintiffs, against ANITA CHAMBERS and LESTER MARKLE, Defendants In pursuance of a judgment of partition and sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 13th day of December. 1951. I. AR-THUR A. DAVIS. Jr., the undersigned Referee in said judgment named, will

sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House, in the

City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 26th day of January, 1952 at 11 o'clock A.M. the premises described in said judgment as follows, viz: ly placed, and George would have lost three diamonds — and his lost three diamonds — and his lost three diamonds is a stake and heap of stones, thence north 84 degrees west 2.06 chains

> less but reserving to the parties of the first part and their grantors and their heirs and assigns a right of way above described course. by deed dated April 26, 1907 and re-corded in the Ulster County Clerk's

> office in Book of Deeds No. 403 at

the center of the highway aforesaid, thence along the center of the high-

way to the place of beginning. Contain-ing about sixty-five one hundredths of

PARCEL NO. II

ALSO ALL THAT TRACT OR

PARCEL OF LAND situate in the

Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeasterly
corner of the land of the party of the second part and in the bounds of the LARGE WARM FRONT ROOM - India under an agreement to be lands of Conrad Bettennausen, and runs thence along the same south seventy degrees east three hundred and two feet to the lands of Robert Bloom;

> set in the ground: thence south eightywest three hundred and seventy feet to a white oak stump; thence northerhausen one hundred and sixty-five feet to the Chappel lot: thence along the same eighty-one feet and two inches northerly to the corner thereof; to the southeasterly corner of the lot of the party of the second part: thence northerly along the same two hundred place of beginning. Containing three acres of land be the same more or less.
>
> The above mentioned courses being ROBERT C. MURRAY in reference to the true meridian, EXCEPTING AND RESERVING for a road a strip ten feet wide along the northerly end line and from the lands

Being the same premises described in a deed from Dubois Stokes to Mary J. Chambers dated April 12, 1909 and

recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book of Deeds No. 436 at page 553 on April 8 1912.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING so

much thereof as conveyed by Harry Chambers and Ethel Chambers, his

wife, Gladys Jones and Anita Cham-bers to Margaretha Deelwater by deed dated July 25, 1951 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book of Deeds No. 804 at page 223. Dated at Kingston N. Y., December ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR.

Referee
WALTER J. MLLER. ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
260 Fair Street. STATE OF NEW YORK IRVING L. EYLES
Cashler

C. HEARING

STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF STATE (ss:
1 DO HEREBY CERTIFY that a certificate of dissolution of GEORGE B. COOK, INCORPORATED has been The Laws & Rules Committee of the Common Council will hold a Public Hearing Monday, January 14th.

1952 at 7:30 P. M. in the Common Council Chembers at the City Hell

> GIVEN IN DUPLICATE under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at [L. S.] the City of Albany this twenty-fourth day of Decem-ber, one thousand nine hun-dred and fifty-one. THOMAS J. CURRAN Secretary of State By SIDNEY B. GORDON Deputy Secretary of State

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

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COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—ELIZABETH M. HUBER, as Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Huber, deceased, Plaintiff, against RICHARD CAPLES, if living, and, if deceased, his widow distributees, heirs-at-law and next of kin, and successors in interest, and all persons who by reason of inheritance or otherwise, would have derived any interest through any or all of the above-named defendants or their devisees, legatees, distributees, heirs-at-law or next of kin of such persons, Defend

o the Above-Named Defendants: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to Issuer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Plaintiff is a resident of Ulster

Dated, December 20, 1951.
H. H. FLEMMING Plaintiff's Attorney Office & P. O. Address

To the Above-Named Defendants in this Action: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. John M. Cashin, County Judge of Ulster County, dated the 19th day of December, 1951, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., on the 19th day of December. 1951.

To the Above-Named Defendants in

tion is to compel the determination of an adverse claim, if any there be, under article fifteen of the real property law, to the following described

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the town, now City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, distinguished as lots Nos. one hundred and thirty-four (134) and one hundred and thirty-five (135) on the property of the said corporation (The President, Managers and Company of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, meaning) as described and designated in their survey of the same, accompanied by a map thereof, being in front eighty (80) feet, and in rear eighty (80) feet and one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet deep, and bounded as follows:—In front on German St., in rear by lots Nos. one hundred and twenty-three (123) and one hun-dred and twenty-four (124) now or formerly occupied by Henry French and Nathaniel Tompkins, on the east side by lot one hundred and thirty-three (133) now or formerly occupied by Math. Brook, and on the west side by Ravine St. Being the same premises conveyed by Peter J. Clare and wife mas Caples by deed dated June 11. 1888, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in book 278 at page 489, and of which the said Thomas Caplis died seized and possessed on the 8th day of February, 1930 inthe 8th day of February, 1930 intestate, leaving surviving Mary M. Murphy and Richard Caplis, his sole heirs at law and next of kin, being the children of John Caplis, deceased Excepting from and out of the abovedescribed premises all that part or pordescribed premises all that part or portion taken from the rear thereof, described as follows:— ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, described as follows:— Beginning at Ravine (now Ridge) Street, in the division line between now or for the division line between now or formerly of Thomas Caples and Henry French, and running fifty (50) feet on Ridge Street: then eighty (80) feet east to the lands of John Bruck: then fifty (50) feet to the lands now or forompkins and French: then ning. Being a lot of land fifty (50) feet on Ridge Street, eighty (80) feet deep, and bounded by Ridge Street and lands now or formerly of Thomas Caples, land of Henry French and the land of Nathaniel Thompkins, and the

land of John Bruck.
Dated. Kingston, N. Y., December H. H. FLEMMING Office & P. O. Address
22 Ferry Street
Kingston, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT,

Florence Pfeifer Brower, Woodstock Crescia Tannock, 1315 North Avenue,

Williams, 1521 Morris Place, Hillside, . Je Hetty Shultis, 1521 Morris Place,

Hazel Wilson, 119 Sheridan Street, Roselle Park, N. J. Basil Brower, 40 Emmett Street, Newark, N. J. Floyd Brower, Pleasant Valley, N. Y. Melvin Brower, 24 White Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Pearl Schneider, North Street, Wa-Richard Brower, 18 Bain Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Verna Brower, 18 Bain Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. 3 Barbara Brower, 18 Bain Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. 3 Donald Brower, 18 Bain Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Pendell Road,

Poughkeepsie, N. Brower, Marshall Street, Beverly Brower, Creek Road, Poughbeautiful pinafore? Lambs peekin' with Capt. Carlsen. Arthur Brower, Jr., Lake Parsip- out of pockets, and over that big pany, N. J.

Indemnity Company, 60 eyelet ruffle. Easy to make, sweet John Street, New York 38, N. Y. Roy Ricks, (Address unknown) if sees and distributees and next of kin charts; sizes 2, 4, 6 in pattern. persons interested in the

estate of Lester Brower, late of the in our Alice Brooks Needlework Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased, as legatees, distributees or

Upon the petition of Edward S. Williams, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bertha Williams, deceased, the deceased administratrix of the decedent, Lester Brower, residing at 1521 Morris Place, Hillside, New Jersey, and of Spencer Brower resid-ing at (no Street and Number) Wood-stock, New York, administrator, de bonis non, of Lester Brower, deceased, counts of the administratrix and administrator, de bonis non, and also praying for an Order authorizing and directing said Spencer Brower, the ministrator, de bonts non, to sell deceased, described in the petition for purpose of payment and distr YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE

before our said Surrogate's Court of the County of Ulster, at the Surro-gate's Office, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 21st day of January, 1952, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day why an order should not be that day why an order should not be made authorizing and directing Spencer Brower, as Administrator, de bonis non, of Lester Brower, deceased, who at the time of his death resided in the Town of Woodstock, County of Wister and State of New York, to sell the real property of the said decedent described in the said petition for the purpose of payment and distribution of their repayment and distribution of their re spective shares to the parties entitled thereto, and why the account of pro-ceedings of Edward S. Williams, as ment of Bertha Williams, deceased. the acts and doings of Bertha Wi liams, the deceased administratrix o

the decedent. Lester Brower, and Spencer Brower of the village of Wood-New York, as administrator, de bo non, of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said Edward S. Wil-

liams and Spencer Brower.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.
We have caused the seal of
said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS [L. S.] HON. JOHN B. STERLEY Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y. this 17th day of December,

H. LeROY GILL Clerk of the Surrogate's Court



Tracy Elliott, 46, of Connelly, definitely restricted. truck driver for Mother's Laun-Thursday when he was struck by lice reported.

Elliott was taken by ambulance condition today was reported as

apparently fair.' Troopers reported he suffered fractures of both legs when he was struck by an automobile operated by Vincent R. Shortell, 36, of 29 Warren street.

Shortell, who was not held, told state police that Elliott stepped in front of his automobile. Elliott had parked his truck and was returning after delivering a bundle of laundry, when the accident occurred the state police report said. Troopers Michael Lisman and John Gohde investigated.

Saulpaugh Kesigns with alleged protection payoffs and

vote buying. Williams Is Named

Governor Dewey yesterday named Paul Williams, New York certified by the Municipal Civil off and leaps of over 450 feet.

The Governor acted after receivfor kitchen chores, pretty for month

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Pattern R9019: in misses sizes Proskauer added that he was in no way challenged." McLaren is a Republican.

This easy-to-use pattern gives Saulpaugh was the second perfect fit. Complete, illustrated county chairman in the state to Sew Chart shows you every step. Send Thirty-five cents in coins

Edward Ruppel, also a Republicare of The Kingston Daily Freecan, quit last September as chairman, 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West of the Richmond county 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print (Staten Island) party at the replainly, NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMquest of State Chairman William L. Pfeiffer after witnesses at a crime commission hearing had accused Ruppel of "taking contri-Pinny or Sundress butions" for political favor.

In Hudson yesterday, Thomas P. Kennedy, who was named in testimony at the hearings here, was reappointed Columbia county

The vote was 16 to 7.

Kennedy's name was brought in private schools. into the hearing testimony Dec. 19 when a Republican county com- mitted his medical report for the mitteeman, Samuel Raco, testified that there had been a meeting between Kennedy, Sheriff Milton V. Saulpaugh and Earl J. Colwell,

then mayor An assistant counsel of the commission, Ben A. Matthews, had ending December 15, 1951. son police chief, Thomas Howe, Number of major defects ever had threatened to close crap

Raco said he had, and added that there was a "meeting over Number of pupils with minor, here in the courthouse between off because that was their best means of contribution.

Asked to comment on Raco's statement, Kennedy told a report-

er today: "I flatly and absolutely deny that there ever was such a meeting and that I attended such a

Tug Mate Finally

parted both times. "Mate of Turmoil managed to get aboard over taffrail of Enterprise and is now standing by

Further Attempts Suspend

"Further attempts have been as a bonbon in pastel and white. suspended until weather improves. Captain of Turmoil is confident living, and if dead, to the executors, administrators and all legatees, devibreak in weather and will resume efforts day or night.

Weather same as last report except fog closing in and wind increasing to 28-32 knots at times. "Enterprise has increased list patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating and riding satisfactorily. very slightly but is still buoyant

An early message from the Weeks said there was a possibility Carlsen would be taken off his ship today, but later it was explained this meant "after towing

all the way to safe harbor.

UN Asks Why . . .

ment from U.N. command officers time and storage arrangement here or in Tokyo on Thursday's will be necessary when the new Soviet proposal in Paris that the Physical Education building will UN Security Council try to find be completed. a basis for ending the Korean war. The matter did not come up

U. S. diplomatic spokesmen in Washington were not enthusiastic. Most of them said such intervention would lessen the chances of peace.

The beaver is second only to the muskrat in Canada's annual \$15 million fur crop.

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tion can be started, the contractor must remove considerable rock by blasting. Therefore, there is going to be for some weeks a hazardous condition which will require that all transportation and travel around this area must be

"We are arranging with the dry, was injured about 2:25 p. m. firm which has the contract for removing the rock that no blasting shall be done between the an automobile on Route- 32 two hours of 8 and 9 a. m., between miles east of Kingston, state po- the hours of 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m., and 3 and 3:30 p. m.

The companies transporting to Kingston Hospital, where his children by bus must, therefore make certain that their busses arrive on schedule so that they will be away from the high school area at all hours when blasting is not restricted. THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT, and we must ask the operators af the school busses to make certain that the schedule is strictly adhered to.

Very truly yours, ARTHUR J. LAIDLAW Superintendent of Schools The president and clerk was au-

thorized to issue warrants in payment of the payroll and vouchers for the month of December, amounting to \$180,348.34.

In Use This Month If work continues to progress

under the present schedule it is expected the new George Washington School on Wall street will be placed in use on January 28. Joseph Ahl, whose name was

city lawyer, to supersede McLaren Service Commission, was appointfor the special grand jury investi- ed head janitor in the George Washington elementary school. Luther Lee Ellsworth of 409 ing a letter from Joseph M. Pros- Washington avenue was given

kauer, state crime commission temporary employment as janitor chairman, who conducted the at No. 5 school. He will take the home 'n' town wear-comfortable three-day hearings in Hudson last civil service examination to qualify for permanent appoint-

Victoria Maroon Owen was granted leave from January 1,

Edna S. Morgan was appointed "impressed by his (McLaren's) board of education, her name account clerk in the office of the sincerity, and his integrity was having been at the head of the while driving from Poughkeepsie civil service list.

resign as a result of crime com- of Edith Gage, sixth grade teacher tute teacher in this grade, Arpha for another two weeks.

and periodicals to school libraries Honnon's father, A. C. Nelsen. for 1952 at a cost of \$624.50. fund for the year ending June 30, and Mrs. Peter Scheid. 1951, was reported.

Submits Report

Superintendent Laidlaw submitted his attendance report Sunday. lowed party lines yesterday in of 6414 in all schools and an en- and Friday with Susan Brownell it was disintegrating approving Kennedy, a Republican. rollment of 6286, of which 5004 in Hurley are in the public schools and 1282

Dr. Samuel S. Nussbaum subperiod from September 1, 1952 to December 15, 1952 as follows: To the Board of Education:

Herein is reported for your consideration the work done by your Health Department for the periodasked Raco whether the late Hud- Number examined to date 2886 found 1605

Number of pupils with major defects 1256 Kennedy, Colwell and Saulpaugh Number completely negative 707 them to the meeting. and they told him (Howe) to lay Notes mailed 1187

Teachers 1312 Parents . 218 Others .. 174

Total 3741 Inspections 4974 First Aid 2192 Children excluded Working Permits -- Limited 50 Regular 256 Refused

Total 306 The following is a breakdown of ever possible:

Nutrition 109 Severe posture Skin, scalps

Others Undue Exposure

students changing buildings and a tax fee. second locker in the main building may solve this problem. A similar

Changes

Dental Report Emergency treatment 35 dollars. Amal. fillings 548 Plastic fillings 45 Silicate 28
 Temporary fillings
 37

 Pulp cap
 72
 Anaesthetics 305 Post-op treatment 16 Dental X-rays 73

Medical X-rays

Prophylaxis 23

Penicillin 14 Sutures Abcess drained and incised .. Cyst removed root canal Apicoectomy 1 The word "thespian" for "an actor" is derived from Thespis, who is reputed to have founded Greek tragedy in the 6th century.

John Jay Here January 9



John Jay, noted winter sports photographer, narrator and author, will appear at Kingston High School at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, to comment on his newest movie, Alpine Safari. Jay is being presented by the Ski Club for his second annual appearance before a Kingston audience.

In this technicolor film, he takes his audience to the Swiss and total of 195 members have en-Austrian Alps, where they follow the author and his party across rolled and it is expected the 200 some of the world's most famous ski slopes.

The world's biggest ski jump is located at Skiflugwoche at Oberstdorf, Germany, and here the photographer spent three days gion affairs will address the new catching champion jumpers from eight nations competing for world honors. Here he recorded speeds of 70 miles per hour at the take-

Jay is one of the few skiers of the world who can successfully take motion pictures on skis traveling at 60 miles per hour. In Alpine Safari, he rides his audience down breath-taking Alpine slopes. The movie combines thrilling action with comic relief provided by Jay's own humorous comments.

ESOPUS

Esopus, Jan. 3-Mrs. Raymond Kautz of West Esopus who was injured recently in an accident at No. 5, who died on December friends and neighbors. Mrs. Kautz apartment building. 25, last, and appointed as substi- will be a patient at the hospital

Woodrow Thompson, Jr., of

Kingston were guests at the home cisco. of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Markle In Oakland, city engineers said

tained at dinner Sunday for Mr. a 40 foot bluff only 60 feet to and Mrs. Ralsey Mott, Jr., of the rear of the house. Another Ulster Park and Mr. and Mrs. H. possible explanation was that the Burhans and family of Kingston. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the mild earthquake recently. Esopus Fire Department will hold

8, at 8 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 6-Sunday school, 9 down. a. m. Worship service, 9:45 a. m. with the Rev. Walter C. Herron in charge. The WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Nelson Hooper Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. All who have rainy day bags are renon-reportable defects .. 923 quested to bring them or send

With Violating Law

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)-An expoliceman has become the first person in New York city to be charged with violating the new taken this season by Clarence internal revenue law requiring Mackey and his smart 'coon dog, bookmakers to buy a \$50 tax Old Blue, of Durham.

plainclothes gambling squad until missioner Thomas F. Murphy.

a mid-Manhattan apartment ley charged with taking horse bets William Oakley, younger son over a receiver which tapped a of Mr. and Mrs. Elson Oakley, is telephone in another apartment. scheduled for transfer from Camp with violating the gambling tax ginia. Will joined the army in law and with operating a radio early December. transmitter without a license. He The sentiment in favor of an was held in \$5,000 bail pending open season on doe deer apparfederal grand jury action.

said Fisher faces a maximum does are being shot anyway and punishment of 10 years in prison the venison might as well be utiland \$26,000 fine if convicted. Chudy was arraigned Wednes- herds in the mountains reportedly

To date our biggest health prob- charge and with interfering with dozen or more females being seen lem is concerned with movements reception to broadcasts from in company with one buck. Then, This made it plain that Carlsen of students between the main radio station WJZ. He was held in too, there is the economic angle intended to see his beloved ship building and the vocational build- \$5,000 bail for a hearing Jan. 9. of damaged and destroyed trees ing, during bad weather. An extra Lane said Chudy also will be and cultivated crops which might two or three minutes allowed to accused of evading the \$50 stamp be spared if the state's great deer

Pipeline Started

Casablanca, French Morocco, Jan. 4 (A)-Work began this week on a "big inch" pipeline to carry gasoline from this French Moroc- age of Olive Bridge and a group can port to five United States Dr. F. LoGalbo will replace Dr. air bases being built here. The during Friday's subcommittee ses- E. F. MacFadden on the medical 20-inch pipe will run 24 miles to Nouasseur. Smaller lines will

House Is Sliding Down Hillside

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP)-A two-story house was slowly slipis reported to be improving at the ping down a crumbling Oakland The board approved a resolu- Kingston Hospital. She received hillside today, on the verge of toption of condolence on the death many gifts and cards from her pling over a steep bluff onto an Seven families were hurriedly

moved out of endangered apart-Mr. and Mrs. Enno Honnon and ments at the base of the bluff. Anne D. Newkirk was awarded daughter, Anna of Richmond Hill, And the house owners, Mr. and a contract to supply magazines were the weekend guests of Mrs. Mrs. Morton J. Kramer, quit their The impending crash of the

Receipt of \$8,245.23 from the Poughkeepsie, spent the holiday \$16,000 house recalled the utter Federal Vocational Education week with his grandparents, Mr. ruin only a few weeks ago of a \$35,000 house that crashed down Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimm of a rain sodden hill in San Fran-

the hill might have become so The board of supervisors fol- which showed a net registration Sharon Hamel spent Thursday soft from recent heavy rains that

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mott enter- by recent excavations that slashed hill might have been cracked by a "There's one thing for sure,"

its regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. said Assistant City Engineer Earl Buckingham. "Another heavy rain Methodist Church services for will most likely send the house

SHOKAN

Shokan, Jan. 3-Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Christensen came from New York by bus to spend New Year's Day at their place on Van-

Callers in the village Tuesday included Ernest Gardner and little daughter Judy of the Mt.

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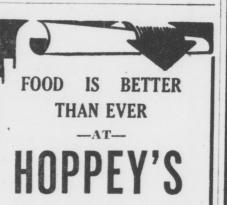
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LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF UL-STER—ELIZABETH M. HUBER, as Executrix of the last Will and Testa-ment of Elizabeth Huber, deceased, Plaintiff, against RICHARD CAPLES, if living, and, if deceased, his widow, distributes. distributees, heirs-at-law and next kin, and successors in interest, and all persons who by reason of inheritance or otherwise, would have derived any interest through any or all of the above-named defendants or their devisees, legatees, distributees, heirs-at-law or next of kin of such persons, Defend-

To the Above-Named Defendants:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to
answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of ap-pearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Plaintiff is a resident of Ulster County

Dated, December 20, 1951. H. H. FLEMMING Plaintiff's Attorney
Office & P. O. Address
22 Ferry Street
Kingston, N. Y.

To the Above-Named Defendants in this Action:
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. John M. Cashin.
County Judge of Ulster County, dated an order of Hon. John M. Cashin. County Judge of Ulster County, dated the 19th day of December, 1951, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., on the 19th day of December. 1951.

To the Above-Named Defendants in

The object of the above-entitled ac-tion is to compel the determination of an adverse claim, if any there be, under article fifteen of the real proplaw, to the following described

PARCEL OF LAND. situate in the town, now City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, distinguished as lots Nos. one hundred and thirty-four (134) and one hundred and thirty-four (135) on the property. dred and thirty-five (135) on the prop-erty of the said corporation (The President, Managers and Company of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, meaning) as described and designated in their survey of the same, accompanied by a map thereof, being in front eighty (80) feet, and in rear eighty (80) feet and one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet deep, and bounded as follows:—In front on German St., in rear by lots Nos. one hundred and the street where the surface of the su and twenty-three (123) and one hundred and twenty-four (124) now or formerly occupied by Henry French and Nathaniel Tompkins, on the east side by lot one hundred and thirty-three (133) now or formerly occupied by Meth Brook and on the water lide. by Math. Brook, and on the west slde by Ravine St. Being the same premises conveyed by Peter J Clare and wife to Thomas Caples by deed dated June 11. 1888, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in book 278 at page 489, and of which the said Thomas Caplis died seized and possessed on the 8th day of February, 1930 in-testate, leaving surviving Mary M. Murphy and Richard Caplis, his sole heirs at law and next of kin, being the children of John Caplis, deceased brother of the said Thomas Caplis. brother of the said Thomas Caplis.

Excepting from and out of the above-described premises all that part or portion taken from the rear thereof, described as follows:— ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, described as follows:— Beginning at Ravine (now Ridge) Street, in the division line between now or formerly of Thomas Caples and Henry French, and running fifty (50) feet on Ridge Street: then eighty (80) feet east to the lands of John Bruck: then fifty (50) feet to the lands now or formerly of Thompkins and French: then eighty (80) feet to the place of begineighty (80) feet to the place of begin-ning. Being a lot of land fifty (50) feet on Ridge Street, eighty (80) feet deep, and bounded by Ridge Street and lands now or formerly of Thomas Caples, land of Henry French and the land of Nathaniel Thompkins, and the land of John Bruck.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., December

H. H. FLEMMING Plaintiff's Attorney Office & P. O. Address 22 Ferry Street Kingston, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT,

Florence Pfeifer Brower, Woodstock, Crescia Tannock, 1315 North Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J. Spencer Williams, c/o Edward S. Williams, 1521 Morris Place, Hillside, Hetty Shultis, 1521 Morris Place,

Hillside, N. J.

Hazel Wilson. 119 Sheridan Street,
Roselle Park, N. J.

Basil Brower, 40 Emmett Street,
Newark, N. J. Floyd Brower, Pleasant Valley, N. Y.
Melvin Brower, 24 White Street,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Pearl Schneider, North Street, Watertown, Conn.
Richard, Pagents

Richard Brower, 18 Bain Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Verna Brower, 18 Bain Avenue,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Barbara Brower, 18 Bain Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Donald Brower, 18 Bain Avenue,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Bruce Brower, Marshall Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Brower, Creek Road, Pough- beautiful pinafore? Lambs peekin' with Capt. Carlsen.

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Upon the petition of Edward S. Villiams, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bertha Williams, deceased, the deceased administratrix of the decedent. Lester Brower, residing at 1521 Morris Place, Hillside, New Jersey, and of Spencer Brower resid-ing at (no Street and Number) Wood-New York, administrator, bonis non, of Lester Brower, deceased, praying for a decree settling the ac-counts of the administratrix and administrator, de bonis non, and also praying for an Order authorizing and directing said Spencer Brower, the ad-ministrator, de bonts non, to sell the

real property of said Lester Brower, deceased, described in the petition for the purpose of payment and distribu-tion of the respective shares to the parties entitled thereto:
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE
HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE
before our said Surrogate's Court of
the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston,
N. V. on the 21st day of Kingston, N. Y., on the 21st day of January 1952, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day why an order should not be made authorizing and directing Spencer Brower, as Administrator, de bonis non, of Lester Brower, deceased, who at the time of his death resided in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, to sell the real property of the said decedent described in the said petition for the purpose of payment and distribution of their respective shares to the parties entitled spective shares to the parties entitled thereto, and why the account of pro-ceedings of Edward S. Williams, as

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spencer Brower of the village of Wood-stock, County of Ulster and State of New York, as administrator, de bonis non, of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said Edward S. Wil-liams and Spencer Brower. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.

We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, [L. S.] HON. JOHN B. STERLEY,

Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 17th day of December,

H. LeROY GILL Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

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Tracy Elliott, 46, of Connelly, definitely restricted truck driver for Mother's Launlice reported.

Elliott was taken by ambulance to Kingston Hospital, where his condition today was reported as make certain that their busses apparently fair.

Troopers reported he suffered was struck by an automobile operated by Vincent R. Shortell, 36, of 29 Warren street. Shortell, who was not held, told state police that Elliott stepped in front of his automobile. Elliott had parked his truck and was re-

turning after delivering a bundle of laundry, when the accident occurred the state police report said. Troopers Michael Lisman and John Gohde investigated.

Saulpaugh Resigns with alleged protection payoffs and

vote buying Williams Is Named Governor Dewey yesterday

named Paul Williams, New York certified by the Municipal Civil city lawyer, to supersede McLaren Service Commission, was appointfor the special grand jury investi-The Governor acted after receiv-

for kitchen chores, pretty for month. Proskauer, who recommended ment, marketing. Use contrasting fabric

the special grand jury probe, told for the flattering revers and the the governor "there was no eviscalloped pockets. Choice of cap dence of misfeasance" on the part of McLaren. Proskauer added that he was 'impressed by his (McLaren's)

> in no way challenged." McLaren is a Republican. Saulpaugh was the second county chairman in the state to resign as a result of crime com-

mission hearings Edward Ruppel, also a Republican, quit last September as chairthe Richmond county (Staten Island) party at the request of State Chairman William L. Pfeiffer after witnesses at a crime commission hearing had accused Ruppel of "taking contri-

butions" for political favor. In Hudson yesterday, Thomas P. Kennedy, who was named in testimony at the hearings here, was reappointed Columbia county

The vote was 16 to 7.

Kennedy's name was brought in private schools. into the hearing testimony Dec. 19 Dr. Samuel S. Nussbaum subthat there had been a meeting December 15, 1952 as follows: between Kennedy, Sheriff Milton V. Saulpaugh and Earl J. Colwell, then mayor

An assistant counsel of the commission, Ben A. Matthews, had ending December 15, 1951. asked Raco whether the late Hudson police chief, Thomas Howe, Number of major defects ever had threatened to close crap

Raco said he had, and added that there was a "meeting over here in the courthouse between Kennedy, Colwell and Saulpaugh and they told him (Howe) to lay off because that was their best means of contribution." Asked to comment on Raco's

statement, Kennedy told a report-"I flatly and absolutely deny

that there ever was such a meeting and that I attended such a

Tug Mate Finally gear through stern, chock gear

parted both times. 'Mate of Turmoil managed to get aboard over taffrail of En-ISN'T SHE DARLING in her terprise and is now standing by

Further Attempts Suspend "Further attempts have been suspended until weather improves. as a bonbon in pastel and white. Captain of Turmoil is confident he can get tow rigged if we get a break in weather and will resume

efforts day or night. HANDICRAFT ideas a-plenty "Weather same as last report in our Alice Brooks Needlework except fog closing in and wind incatalog. Send Twenty Cents for creasing to 28-32 knots at times. your copy today! Illustrations of "Enterprise has increased list patterns for crochet, knitting, emvery slightly but is still buoyant broidery, and other fascinating and riding satisfactorily." handwork. A Free Pattern is

An early message from the Weeks said there was a possibility Carlsen would be taken off his ship today, but later it was explained this meant "after towing

This made it plain that Carlsen all the way to safe harbor.

UN Asks Why . . .

UN Security Council try to find be completed. a basis for ending the Korean war. The matter did not come up sions at Panmunjom.

U. S. diplomatic spokesmen in Washington were not enthusiastic. Most of them said such intervention would lessen the chances

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Education Board

tion can be started, the contractor must remove considerable rock by blasting. Therefore, there is going to be for some weeks a hazardous condition which will require that all transportation and travel around this area must be

"We are arranging with the dry, was injured about 2:25 p. m. firm which has the contract for Thursday when he was strucks by ing shall be done between the an automobile on Route- 32 two hours of 8 and 9 a. m., between miles east of Kingston, state po- the hours of 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m., and 3 and 3:30 p. m.

The companies transporting children by bus must, therefore arrive on schedule so that they will be away from the high school fractures of both legs when he area at all hours when blasting is not restricted. THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT, and we must ask the operators af the school busses to make certain that the schedule is strictly adhered to.

Very truly yours,

ARTHUR J. LAIDLAW

Superintendent of Schools

The president and clerk was authorized to issue warrants in payment of the payroll and vouchers for the month of December, amounting to \$180,348.34.

In Use This Month

If work continues to progress under the present schedule it is expected the new George Washington School on Wall street will be placed in use on January 28. Joseph Ahl, whose name was

ed head janitor in the George Washington elementary school. Luther Lee Ellsworth of 409

ing a letter from Joseph M. Pros- Washington avenue was given kauer, state crime commission temporary employment as janitor Jay's own humorous comments. chairman, who conducted the at No. 5 school. He will take the home 'n' town wear-comfortable three-day hearings in Hudson last civil service examination to qualify for permanent appoint-

Victoria Maroon Owen was granted leave from January 1, 1952 to June 30, 1953.

Edna S. Morgan was appointed account clerk in the office of the board of education, her name sincerity, and his integrity was having been at the head of the civil service list,

> tion of condolence on the death of Edith Gage, sixth grade teacher No. 5, who died on December tute teacher in this grade, Arpha for another two weeks.

and periodicals to school libraries Honnon's father, A. C. Nelsen. for 1952 at a cost of \$624.50. fund for the year ending June 30, and Mrs. Peter Scheid. 1951, was reported.

Submits Report

Superintendent Laidlaw submitted his attendance report Sunday. in of 6414 in approving Kennedy, a Republican. rollment of 6286, of which 5004 in Hurley are in the public schools and 1282

when a Republican county com- mitted his medical report for the mitteeman, Samuel Raco, testified period from September 1, 1952 to To the Board of Education:

Herein is reported for your consideration the work done by your Health Department for the period-Number examined to date 2886 found 1605

Number of pupils with major defects 1256 Number of pupils with minor, non-reportable defects .. 923 Number completely negative 707 Notes mailed 1187

Teachers 1312 Parents . 218 Others .. 174

•	Total 3741
1	Inspections 497
	First Aid 2193
	Children excluded 41:
	Working Permits - Limited 50
	Regular 256
	Refused 0
•	
	Total 306
)	The following is a breakdown of
	defects found - notes have been
1	mailed-treatment started where
	ever possible:
	**

Teeth 1016 Glands Eyes Lungs Hernia Orthopedic Severe posture Skin, scalps

Nerv., Speech Others

Undue Exposure students changing buildings and a tax fee. second locker in the main building may solve this problem. A similar ment from U.N. command officers time and storage arrangement here or in Tokyo on Thursday's will be necessary when the new Soviet proposal in Paris that the Physical Education building will

Changes Dr. F. LoGalbo will replace Dr.

Dental Report Emergency treatment 35 dollars. Extractions 308 Amal. fillings 548

Plastic fillings 45
 Silicate
 28

 Temporary fillings
 37

 Pulp-cap
 72

 Cement base
 296

 Anaesthetics
 305

 Post-op treatment
 16
 Dental X-rays 73 Medical X-rays 4 Prophylaxis 23 Cement fillings 6 Penicillin Sutures

Abcess drained and incised ...

Cyst removed root canal

Apicoectomy

SAT. DOORS The word "thespian" for "an actor" is derived from Thespis, OPEN who is reputed to have founded 12:30 Greek tragedy in the 6th century.

SPECIAL - - - - SPECIAL "THE LITTLE RASCALS" FARINA - SPANKY - PICKLE MOORE Also-Comedy - Mysterious Island - 2 Features



John Jay, noted winter sports photographer, narrator and author, will appear at Kingston High School at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, to comment on his newest movie, Alpine Safari. Jay is being presented by the Ski Club for his second annual appearance before a Kingston audience.

In this technicolor film, he takes his audience to the Swiss and Austrian Alps, where they follow the author and his party across some of the world's most famous ski slopes.

The world's biggest ski jump is located at Skiflugwoche at Oberstdorf, Germany, and here the photographer spent three days gion affairs will address the new catching champion jumpers from eight nations competing for world honors. Here he recorded speeds of 70 miles per hour at the takeoff and leaps of over 450 feet.

Jay is one of the few skiers of the world who can successfully take motion pictures on skis traveling at 60 miles per hour. In Alpine Safari, he rides his audience down breath-taking Alpine slopes. The movie combines thrilling action with comic relief provided by

ESOPUS

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its regular meeting Tuesday, Jan.

Sunday, Jan. 6-Sunday school, 9 a. m. Worship service, 9:45 a. m. with the Rev. Walter C. Herron in charge. The WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Nelson Hooper Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. All who have rainy day bags are requested to bring them or send them to the meeting.

With Violating Law

> New York, Jan. 4 (AP)-An expoliceman has become the first person in New York city to be Tremper area. charged with violating the new taken this season by Clarence internal revenue law requiring Mackey and his smart 'coon dog, bookmakers to buy a \$50 tax Old Blue, of Durham.

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Pipeline Started

Casablanca, French Morocco, Jan. 4 (P)-Work began this week on a "big inch" pipeline to carry gasoline from this French Moroccan port to five United States during Friday's subcommittee ses- E. F. MacFadden on the medical 20-inch pipe will run 24 miles to air bases being built here. The Nouasseur. Smaller lines will radiate to four other bases. Cost is the Central Railway of Peru, No. of patients 226 of the project, to be paid by the which reaches an altitude of 15,-Routine sittings 512 United States, is 281/2 million 865 feet and has its highest rail-

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Vocational Education week with his grandparents, Mr. ruin only a few weeks ago of a \$35,000 house that crashed down Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimm of a rain sodden hill in San Fran-

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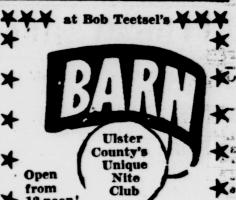


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The regular monthly meeting of ed States we say: We accept your the unit will be held at its rooms, request and agree to postpone the 410 Broadway, Thursday, Jan. 10, effective date of our strike so that at 2 p. m. There will be election of the Wage Stabilization Board officers. All members are urged to

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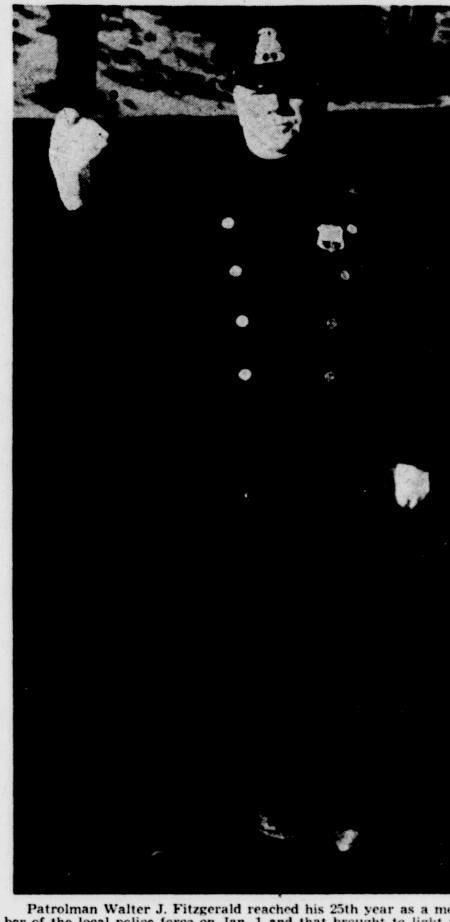
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"I think it is worthy of consideration," Cullum continued, "at with hard choices: every taxpayer in the City of office. Duchesne County Agent Louis A. Kingston and this being accom- It has long been a generally Jensen said ranchers were offering plished during this period of infla- accepted fact here that McGrath

In Right Direction

Salt Lake City officials opened "I realize the increasing tax a drive against deer which were burden that our taxpayers are The state patrol said the nine maranding the city cemetery. A carrying each year, however, he bobcat was shot at an oil re- said, and I am certain that the persons taken from the east shel- finery in north Salt Lake. Many present administration is ever ter included Mr. and Mrs. Richard schools were still closed and tem- mindful of the situation and that J. Spendt of Denver and their peratures plunked as low as 40 the administration will study and three children, the Rev. and Mrs. Vernal and minus 34 at Herber whereby in the future the burden below at Indianola, 38 below at endeavor to find some means can be somewhat lessened. We

Page Starts Duties



Daniel W. Fitzgerald, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant C. Fitzgerald, 81 Chambers street, began his duties last night as page of the Common Council. He was recommended at the council's reorganization meeting Jan. 1 by Sixth Ward Alderman David Schechter and appointed by Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly. A first-year student at New Paltz State Teachers College, he is taking an elementary teaching course. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1951, and of School No. 3, and succeeds Roger Yerry, son of George E. Yerry, Jr., in the council position. He is shown here being greeted by the Sixth Ward alderman. Fitzgerald, a Negro, is the first of his race to serve in the Common Council. (Freeman Photo)

No Water or Food,

U. S. Third Infantry Division, Korea, Jan. 4 (A)-A U. S. platoon had occupied a hill, checked the captured bunkers, formed a defense perimeter, and settled down for a short

For two days all was quiet. No Communist troops came around shooting. Boredom set

On the third day, the infantrymen heard a rumbling on the opposite side of the bunker they had been occupying. Then the bunker wall collapsed.

Out stepped 13 well-armed but hungry and thirsty Chinese soldiers. They had holed up in the other part of the bunker but decided to surrender after their water gave out

now have ended a year with a surplus. It is surely a step in the

right direction. A letter from Henry H. Swart of the contracting firm of Henry had been placed along Dock street, H. Swart & Son, suggesting that something be done with the former city home property, was read hoped that something would be and filed. Swart said he noticed done about it and Alderman John that the property is depreciating M. Dolan (R) eighth ward, said fast and suggested that if the city he had learned from Ernest A. cannot make use of it, he would Steuding, public works superin- advise selling it "as it could be put tendent, that a fence had been in use in several ways and also go on the tax list.'

Also read and filed was Mayor Steuding said today that a cor- Oscar V. Newkirk's announcerugated steel fence of the type ment of the appointment of Cornow along a section of Abeel poration Counsel James G. Constreet has been ordered from the nelly and City Engineer Arthur F Armco Steel Company and should Hallinan to the city planning commission and a Christmas card Alderman James K. Ryan (D) from former alderman Charles successor to James J. Carroll in Cole from the U.S.S. Pocono. The the tenth ward, said that he was aldermen were also surprised by hopeful that something would be the appearance of the former 13th done to make use of the No. 8 ward councilman before the meet-

while heading the Justice Depart-

ment's tax division. On the other hand, McGrath is the President's long-time trusted friend, not personally accused of any irregularity, and generally credited with doing as much as any one man in getting Mr. Tru-man elected in 1948. McGrath at the time was chairman of the Democratic National Committee. In these circumstances, many find it difficult to believe a presidential dismissal possible.

With Hard Choices

McGrath is also confronted this time to realize that upon His loyalty to the President and a \$40,000 deficit from the previous another appointee as attorney wiped out this deficit but can take after more than 21 years plus which is of direct benefit to and the possibility of even higher

would be given the next vacancy

in the Supreme Court, The recent flurry of McGrath reports also have included forecasts that he might become an ambassador.

Mr. Truman flatly refused to discuss these things yesterday. Mr. Truman did, however, clear up a related point: he said widespread reports that Federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy of New York once accepted and later turned down an appointment to head an investigation of corruption-in-government charges were true.

Judge Murphy, in New York, said "what the President says is correct" but refused to explain why he had finally turned down the appointment.

Named for Days

Captain James Cook, voyaging in Torres Strait, between Australia and New Zealand, named four granite islands, according to the days of their discovery, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The islands are inhabited.

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Steel Strategists

Chinese Reds Quit | called to decide whether the million - man union would strike about 90 per cent of the basic steel industry to back up its demands for pay increases and oth-

important business will be transer contract concessions. The proposal carried the endorsement of President Murray and the 36-man policy making ex-

ecutive board. President Truman had made two appeals to the union to forego a strike now and keep badly way, Monday, Jan. 7 at 2 p. m. needed steel flowing for defense and essential civilian needs. Not- place the usual Tuesday meeting. ing the White House pleas, the All officers and leaders are reresolution said:

"To the President of the United States we say: We accept your the unit will be held at its rooms, request and agree to postpone the 410 Broadway, Thursday, Jan. 10 effective date of our strike so that at 2 p. m. There will be election of the Wage Stabilization Board officers. All members are urged to may consider the case promptly attend. on its merits and recommend fair and equitable terms of settle-

ment. The WSB recommendations will not be binding on either union or at the Home Bureau rooms on industry.



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quested to attend.

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Kingston Day Unit of the Home

Bureau will be held at 410 Broad-

This meeting is scheduled to re-

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